

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

'Cityhood' study stirs new hassle

DUBLIN — The type of study to be made about the feasibility of incorporating Dublin has aroused controversy among people involved in the issue.

Citizens for Dublin Cityhood (CDC) proposed to make a preliminary study using \$1000 worth of county funding slated for such use. Their contention is their study would get the proposed incorporation ball rolling faster toward an election ballot. If some other group or agency wanted to do a more in-depth study later they could take up from where CDC left off, CDC Chairman Dave Burton contended.

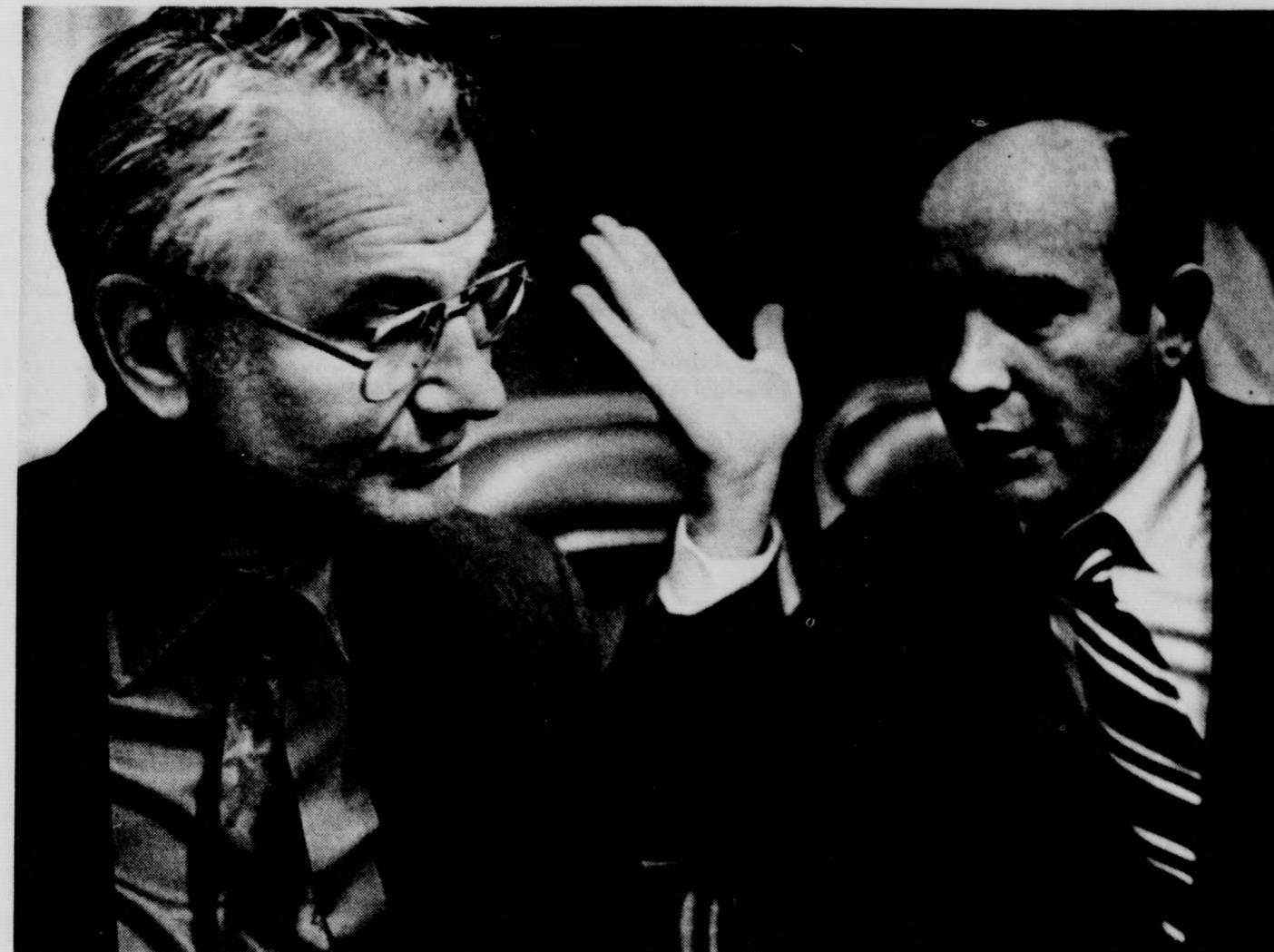
The Dublin Chamber of Commerce formed a steering committee to verify facts researched by CDC committees. Since county supervisors said the \$1000 had to be channeled through a public agency, the chamber applied for the money. The chamber was turned down on the basis the preliminary study would not be "broad based" enough. CDC is not considered to be a public agency.

Another faction declares a more in-depth study costing between \$10,000 and \$15,000 is a better way to go. This side includes Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond, Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) General Manager Paul Ryan and Roland Mayne. Mayne is executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

Whatever a study route is taken, LAFCO has to give its approval, Mayne reminded.

Mayne said LAFCO has two main legal requirements that have to be met by any study proposing incorporation.

One is to receive a resolution of application or a petition signed by 25 per cent of Dublin's registered voters. This is in accordance with AB-



Roland Mayne, left, and Paul Ryan discuss how Dublin's proposed incorporation could affect the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD). Mayne is executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO); Ryan, general manager of DSRSD.

1533, a new law that was effective Jan. 1, 1978.

The other is to have a "proper legal description" of the area proposing to incorporate, Mayne said.

"An environmental impact report has to also be settled but I doubt that would be difficult," Mayne added. "It is important to have a study that incorporates long-term projections as well as other vital information."

He said the toughest question to be answered about Dublin's proposed incorporation would be the impact on DSRSD.

A financial report would also be vital, he continued.

"A major source of revenue in

that area is sales tax and if Pleasanton puts in shopping centers across the highway from Dublin, that would have a serious effect on Dublin."

Mayne added alternatives such as annexation should also be included in the feasibility study.

"The kind of information needed for a feasibility study is not too easy to come by. The work is usually done by a consulting firm," Mayne explained.

Beverly Lane volunteered in the fall to help CDC with their preliminary study for \$1000. She is a veteran of the Danville/Alamo/San Ramon incorporation effort that failed over a year ago. Her masters thesis also dealt with the subject of incorpora-

tion.

She said she had planned to coordinate CDC findings.

"It wouldn't have been an in-depth analysis but would have been fairly broad," she said. "I would have included alternatives. Since AB-1533 has come into effect, I would have to work with Mayne and Alameda County legal counsel to find out how they interpret the new law."

Although her educational workload has increased since last fall, Lane said she still would consider helping with the feasibility study if CDC asked her to continue.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Volunteer aide submits study plan

III. Boundaries of city.

IV. Existing governmental services. (a) All special districts. (b) Proposed changes in district in a city. (c) General county services.

IV. Financing the city. (a) Subventions from state. (b) Locally raised revenues. (c) Federal revenue sharing.

VI. Proposed city budget.

Lane said she also planned to include alternatives to incorporation such as annexation, status quo, an area planning commission and a municipal area council.

She said her outline form had been used by many other communities as

a supplement to their applications to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

"I foresaw my working with CDC as a consultant, combining their research work and mine then doing a final compilation of the findings."

Lane is completing work on her masters degree. Part of her thesis dealt with the subject of incorporation, she said. Although her educational workload has increased since she offered her services to CDC, Lane said she still would help if asked.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Dublin school starts pupil crossing patrol

DUBLIN — Fifteen sixth grade students at Dublin Elementary School have commenced duties as crossing guards to assist youngsters going to and from school.

All are volunteers and have been organized by Bo Isaef, principal at the school on Vomac Road.

The students have received instruction and assistance from Isaef as well as the Sheriffs Department and California Highway Patrol officers. Each will wear yellow caps and jackets, a white belt and carry a hand-held "STOP" sign.

Isaef said the youngsters will be stationed at the crossing on Vomac in front of the swimming pool complex and at Landale and Vomac. The uniformed "safety patrol" will be at the crossings at the following times: 8:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2, 3 and 3:30 p.m.

The uniforms being used are left over from the days when Dublin previously had crossing guards.

Current sixth grade patrol members are:

Eddie Schlesser, Linda Bishop, Chris Hartje, Danny Houston, Ann



Bretta Grisham is one of sixth grade volunteer crossing guards at Dublin Elementary School.

The Times looks at candidates

What can you expect from each city council candidate if the person is elected? Although it's still early in the Valley campaigning, The Times hopes to give readers an idea of what each candidate plans for the future if elected. Today's story focuses on Gurnam S. Sidhu who is seeking election to Livermore City Council. See Page 3 for the sketch.

Sex crime case

Valley parents irked at courts

LIVERMORE — The parents of a young teen girl who was sexually molested by a neighbor found out the hard way that crime victims often suffer twice.

Once from the malefactor and once from the court system.

The constant delays, adding up to a year and a half before the defendant was convicted, were only part of the story.

So was seeing the malefactor walking around the neighborhood free and allegedly molesting another young girl.

And so was hiring a lawyer to translate the legal gobbledegook spoken by the deputy District Attorney.

There is more. Much more.

One of the biggest griefs were the continual postponements. To an attorney, it's just another postponement of a hearing or trial, but to the victim of a crime, it continues the long, agonizing wait, the embarrassment, the emotional pain, the suspense of waiting for the other shoe to drop.

"There were times when I wanted

New priority sought for sewer plant

Funding to expand the Dublin-San Ramon Services District sewer plant by 1980 has been carried over to this year's preliminary priority list for government grants.

The project, designed to enlarge plant capacity from 4.2 million gallons per day (mgd) to 7.34 mgd, has been estimated to cost \$3.3 million. The federal government would fund 75 percent, with the state and local government sharing the other 25 percent.

The expansion would include capacity to take over connections to Pleasanton's aging Sunol Boulevard sewage plant. Pleasanton and DSRSD are attempting to work out arrangements for the transfer.

A \$2.6 million project to construct an interceptor line between the two plants was also approved for grant funding in the preliminary list. Raw sewage would be pumped through this line to the DSRSD plant where it would be treated and released through the planned Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) pipeline, also planned for completion in 1980.

Proposals to expand Livermore's sewage treatment capacity and increase the land-spray of treated effluent were put farther down the priority list.

Construction projects that would increase treatment capacity from 5 mgd to 6.2 mgd, and then again to 7.4 mgd, were assigned funding for initial steps beginning in 1981-82.

Funding to study land acquisition and new facilities for land-spray irrigation of treated effluent was assigned to fiscal year 1981-82. Additional reclamation projects were left unscheduled.

Concerned about what they see as a need to reform the slow court system, the couple fired off 120 letters to superior and municipal court judges, state legislators, Congress

See Legal, pg. 2

Multi-cultural



See Page 5

Downtown loitering studied

The Pleasanton downtown association has scheduled its first meeting of 1978 for Friday at 8 a.m. in the Franklin Savings and Loan community room.

One of the topics slated for discussion is the large number of students in the downtown area.

All interested are invited to attend and anyone wishing to join the association can become a member for \$15.

Zone 7 meets on policy

Continuing discussion on separation of the general manager's position from county control will highlight tonight's meeting of the board of directors of Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

The board will also review a budget proposed for 1978-79.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Del Valle water treatment plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore.

Alameda Creek unit to meet

An Upper Alameda Creek Urban Study Citizens Committee meeting is scheduled to be held in Livermore on Feb. 2.

Conducted by the San Francisco District of the Army Corps of Engineers, this meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Portola School, 2451 Portola Ave.

Included on the meeting's agenda will be a slide presentation and discussion of surface runoff. Public involvement will also be discussed.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Weather

Rain through tonight in the Valley turning to showers Thursday. Lows at night in mid 40s to low 50s. Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 40 miles-per-hour. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s.

Pleasanton names new top counsel

PLEASANTON — It came as no "particular surprise," but deputy city attorney Harvey E. Levine didn't expect the good news so soon.

City council Monday night unanimously appointed 31-year-old Levine to the post of city attorney, effective the day after current attorney Ken Scheidig resigns Feb. 17 to assume the deputy city attorney post in Concord.

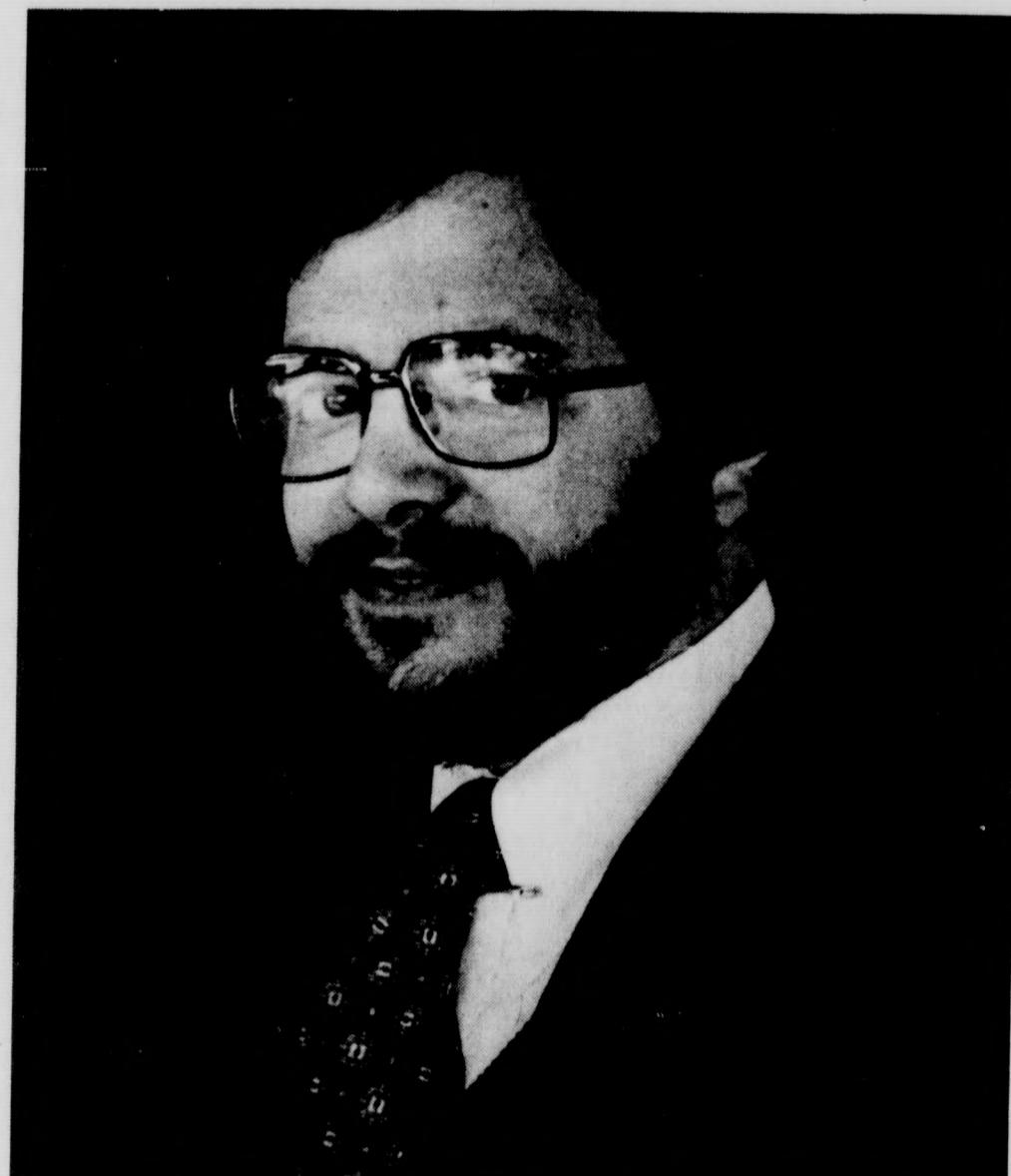
Levine will earn \$25,500 a year in his new position, \$4,000 more than in his previous job.

The 1974 Hastings Law School graduate came to work in Pleasanton over two years ago. During his years as deputy city attorney he advised the planning commission, the design review board and other city committees or officials engaged in planning matters, as well as regular ordinance and contract matters.

Before working here, Levine served one year on the California Coastal Zoning and Conservation Commission's legal staff.

While Scheidig was often called a legal activist during his five years as city attorney, Levine expects to contain his advise to strictly legal matters.

"My view now is that I will stay away from issues of policy, leaving those to elected officials. I plan to leave city administration to city ad-



Harvey E. Levine, promoted to city attorney.

ministrators and I'll concentrate on the legal problems of the city."

Levine quickly admits there are many legal problems involving sewage and developers facing Pleasanton. However, he has worked on many of them with Scheidig and agrees with the legal courses Scheidig has set.

Levine may or may not have an assistant.

Council member Ken Mercer told The Times council decided during the Monday executive session to wait until the next fiscal year's budget comes up for review in April before hiring a new deputy city attorney.

Scheidig also served as attorney for the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency while in Pleasanton and will keep that post. Since Levine won't have LAVWMA work taking up his time, he may not need an assistant, according to Mercer.

Levine intends to move to Pleasanton from his Oakland home this summer, delaying the move urged by council until after his wife gives birth to their first child in March.

— by Jayne Garrison

ple living in one housing area.

In another workshop last night, council expressed doubts about contributions to the city's capital improvement fund — another section of the point system. Herlihy and Mercer compared the section to arm-bending or "blackmail" in order to get money from developers for city improvements.

Council wrapped up studying the point system and scheduled a meeting Monday, January 30, to begin voting on the point system and plan alternatives.

In another matter Monday, council granted \$7,500 in additional federal Housing and Community Development funding to the Garnet-Austin vocational rehabilitation center.

Council had denied Garnet-Austin funding when the original HCD funds were allocated in December, however council recently heard the city was being granted more than expected. The vote allocating the late funds to Garnet-Austin passed unanimously.

— by Jayne Garrison

wish. Mrs. X also had praise for Bay Area Women Against Rape, National Organization for Women, which sponsors rape legislation, and for Parental Stress, which offered her a shoulder to cry on during her own personal trials and tribulations. "We'd like to

see some sort of reform, but we don't know where to start," said Mrs. X. "Some of the problem seems to be the lawyers." "Yes," said Mr. X. "They have a lot of latitude. They seem to run the courtroom instead of the judges."

The X's feel justice has been done in their daughter's case. But not without more pain at the end. The defendant's lawyer called in sick, but the judge told him to appear in court immediately anyway. The judge was tired of all the delays.

— by Ron McNicoll

At that meeting, older adults will have a chance to hear of plans and activities for the coming year, as well as talk about the special problems they face.

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Starbird retires

Ex-LLL head to be picked?

Martin Gottlieb
Special to The Times

Is a distinguished member of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory staff in line for a top federal post?

That possibility looked as good as any this week as the Washington rumor mill focused its attention on the vacancy created at Assistant Secretary of Energy for Defense Programs when Alfred Starbird retired.

The appointment takes on special significance because that officer becomes the highest ranking official ever to be in charge of nuclear explosives research and production complex. As the old Atomic Energy Commission became the ERDA and then DOE (Department of Energy), the weapons chief had always been one step from the top.

But the agency is much bigger now, and an assistant secretary is frequently considered the equivalent in rank of any chief short of a department head.

Unfortunately, most "Congressional sources" aren't even aware at this juncture that an opening exists at energy. None of the usual groups have any candidate in mind.

One dovesh source did acknowledge their interest would be in seeing that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger does not use the appointment as a way to get his foot into the door to defense policy making. That group prefers to leave that area to Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

One question surrounding the thought is whether it will go to a civilian or military person. Starbird, the first and only person to hold the equivalent position in ERDA, was a retired general. His predecessors in the AEC were either retired or active generals.

The law holds that the chief of the Division of Military Applications (of nuclear energy), who will report to the assistant secretary, must be an active duty military officer. But there is no such requirement for the assistant secretary.

Energy officials said no decision has been made on the civilian-military issue.

For what it's worth, the name of the reporter was mentioned to his sources was Dr. Michael May. After Edward Teller, May is the major national figure at LLL. He has known Schlesinger for years, having served as his representative on the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks negotiating team when Schlesinger was Secretary of Defense. He is also a former director of LLL, a position others have found useful as a stepping stone.

In his current "associate director-at-large" position, May does some consulting for Washington. For example, he co-authored a study submitted to Congress early last year which recommended production of the B-1. However, May is not strongly associated with any particular philosophical faction.

Whoever gets the presidential nod will have to be approved by Senator Henry Jackson's energy committee, which fact makes it a good bet the Administration will not go with a committed dove.

The reporter's sources agreed May is as likely a choice as anybody, which makes him worth a "mention" here at least.

Student test scores improve

LIVERMORE — Im-

proved scores in reading, English usage and mathematics were the results of the second phase of student achievement tests shown to trustees of the school district here last night.

Earlier, Livermore Valley Unified School District superintendent Leo Croce announced he was "very pleased" with the overall results of the tests given each year to students in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.

Livermore students ranked consistently above the national average in all subjects and in all grades tested. Students' scores were equally divided between math and reading, both above average and while language use also rated slightly above national norms, it was the area needing the most improvement.

At the board's request scores for Spanish surnamed students were compiled both as part of the district totals and as a separate category. While this group was relatively small it scored close to the national average in all skills in grades 2 and 10 but apparently fell short in grades 4, 6 and 8 and remained behind the district overall.

"Chances are, if they were compared with their own ethnic group (nationally) they would score quite high," Croce said.

Croce and district testing director Dick Jenkins pointed out the tests measured each skill thoroughly and the scores indicated both how students ranked in relation to the rest of the country and how well they answered the questions.

"If you ask, 'Do the kids put out if they reach the 99 percentile (the highest score possible) — they do,'" Jenkins said.

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Candidate sees 'concerns' in city future

LIVERMORE — Gur-

nam S. Sidhu sees a major

concern in the future of the

city in development of

shopping facilities particu-

larly in the downtown area.

"We are really right for

one or two department

stores, with our population

over 50,000," he pointed

out. "We spend more than

60 per cent of our retail dol-

lars outside of Livermore.

The city council has never

paid adequate attention to

our shopping needs."

He feels more concern

should be given to having

easy access in shopping

areas for vehicles in the

downtown shopping dis-

trict. Tied in with this is the

parking situation that contin-

ues to haunt city govern-

ment.

"That (older) part of

town was not developed for

the automobile unfortu-

nately and we now do de-

pend on the automobile,"

observed the Lawrence

Livermore Lab physicist.

He feels some parking

needs to be developed, "but

I don't think the city should

do such a super parking lot.

They should do just what is

adequate."

Sidhu, naturalized citizen

originally from Punjab,

emphasized there is a ma-

jor parking problem for

merchants on the north

side of First Street, but

there are other areas of the

downtown district where

parking is not such a prob-

lem. He noted the city has

been studying several

plans for parking "and I

would not go for the biggest

one if I had a choice."

Concerning the shopping

facilities, Sidhu recom-

mended forming a Retail

Development Committee

to research all problems,

do attitude surveys and

provide information ser-

vice to make people more

aware of the retail prob-

lems. "But more impor-

tantly, this committee

could look into city projects

that potentially might

harm business," he said.

The precedent for such a

committee comes from the

other 16 appointed citizens'

groups that Livermore al-

ready has. "This commit-

tee is really more

important than some other

committees and I don't

know why it hasn't been

done before," he said. He

would like to see more work

in zoning that would make

it less difficult for some re-

tailing businesses to operate in

the downtown area.

Moving away from retail

business, the city council

candidate discussed

growth control, once a con-

troversial topic here. He

feels the moderate two per-

cent growth designated in

the General Plan is good.

"Unless there is an overrid-

ing consideration for

change, that is a good lim-

it," he said.

On industry: "It would be

a good thing to have divi-

sity in industry here. I'm

not sure the city is realistic

in restricting Portola Aven-

ue to residential. The city

does not want a commer-

cial strip there, but maybe

a nice clean industry would

be an asset."

Southern Pacific: "I know

a lot of people suf-

fered as a result of the rail-

road relocation. I'm not

trying to minimize that. I

feel it is a problem."

On the Civic Center: "It

is not hard to get money for

projects if they have a good

plan. It's not really a prob-

lem to have money, it's a

problem to have a good

product well planned and

well presented."

He added, "Over the long

term we should push for a

system to get more money,

which is really our money.

Federal money should not

be considered an aid, it is

our money that is being re-

turned, just like we get the

gas tax from the state. But

that's long term."

On the elected mayor is-

sue: "Citizens should have

the right to elect if they

want to, but I cannot prom-

ise that this will solve all

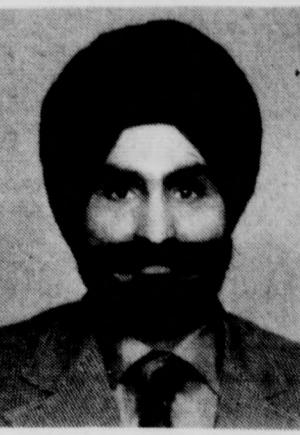
our problems. I don't think

it will hurt anything unless

they plan a full-fledged

high political mayor with a

lot of money behind it."



Guram S. Sidhu

think the city has a chance of benefitting from it, but Southern Pacific has benefited more. They have a policy of not selling land, but they develop it and lease it, which makes it difficult for a major company to come in."

Sidhu warms to the subject of the pipeline, noting, "I'm sure if the pipeline is built and there is no challenge to it we'll have to live with it."

But he adds, "I have more and more evidence that the members of LAVMA did not do their homework, did not pay attention to what was good. They simply accepted the proposals made by the consultants."

Sidhu opposes the route of the pipeline, and feels the route down the canyon would have been better. He said he asked LAVMA members at the last meeting for figures on cost difference of the proposals and they could not give them.

The father of two sons and a daughter, his wife also is active in

She's the international spark behind AAUW

Kim Kerr is just one of the reasons why the American Association of University Women have it all together in the international relations department.

Kim, who was born in Vietnam, has helped put together the huge AAUW multi-cultural festival, to be held this Saturday, Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Veterans Building, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore. There is no admission, just a 10 cent charge for samples of all the international foods.

After rounding up representative of the American Indian, Filipino, Greek, English, Vietnamese and other cultures, Kim will also be helping to make some of her own native foods

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

for the event so that area residents can sample them.

Fluent in French, Vietnamese and English, and knowledgeable of a smattering of German, Kim has been learning the ways of a new culture since she moved to the United States in 1970 with her husband, Clark Kerr Jr., who she met in her native land. "I was directing a school and a toy factory in Saigon," says Kim. She takes out a variety of puzzles and colorful items and places them on the living room coffee table.

"We made toys to sell, and with that profit we ran the school," which was a "small one-room classroom" for poor children in the city, Kim says.

Kim grew up in the city with the continuing presence of the war which ravaged her country. "The war had been affecting us since I was born," she says. "I didn't know anything else."

She was ambitious, and determined to become a scientist, perhaps studying in a European country. But, she says with a smile, "your life changes from one day to another."

"It was difficult for Vietnamese to go abroad" in that era, she adds. "I learned French waiting for a chance to get out."

She got a job teaching French literature when she "found out about the conditions in the orphanages" and began working in the school factory.

"Growing up in a country torn by war had its affects — culturally and economically — upon Kim's family, she recalls.

Families living in the big cities, such as Saigon, did not see the direct effects of the fighting as much as those in the countryside, Kim says. "It was indirect — having a brother who has to be enlisted, or losing a close friend," says Kim. "A couple of times, I saw the fighting up close," she adds, "but we were kind of prepared for that sort of thing." A major problem, she says, was constant fear of hunger: "We were afraid of not enough food to eat. We always stored things up."

The people in Saigon, she adds, "were not aware of the American presence (in Vietnam) until quite late." In the countryside, she says, "there was hostility" towards Americans. "People could not understand that kind of war," Kim says, "and why the Americans were there."

Kim's parents had a rubber plantation which was destroyed during the 1964 bombing. So, without a means of income, Kim and her sister took up teaching to support the family.

It was through that teaching she met Clark Kerr Jr., son of the former University of California at Berkeley regent and president. "I was helped by the Quakers" at the school, she says, "and my husband happened to be working with the American Quakers." The two spoke French to each other in the beginning, and the situation was not that easy. "Normally, a girl in an Oriental country would not marry outside her culture," she says. "It's been like that, and it's still like that."

In the old days, she explains, "pa the family arranged the wedding." Usually, however, the woman "had the right to say no" is she didn't care for the man, Kim laughs. But, "a girl is a threat in a family if she's not married," Kim says.

Kim says at first her family was "shocked" that she wished to marry an American. "They thought I should change my mind" and they didn't like the thought of her moving out of the country, she explains.

Finally though, the family gave its blessings

**Kim Kerr:
ambitious,
intelligent,
multi-lingual
— and full
of enthusiasm.**



Kim Kerr and her six-year-old daughter Kimi at home.

and also gave the couple a wedding ceremony. Kim left Vietnam then, and "thought it would be years before I would see them again."

The war, again, changed their lives. Many members of the family came to the United States at the very end of the war, when many were evacuated from the country.

Kim finds life in the United States a great learning experience, she says, though she laughs when she remembers certain things. "I

can't get used to cleaning the house," she says with a grin. "In Asia, even people who aren't rich have help. Here, you cannot afford that."

Now a member of the AAUW board, Kim is the mother of a daughter, Kimi, age 6. And, she's acting as the international relations representative for the Multi-cultural festival.

With her international outlook, Kim seems to be just the person for the job.

— by Carla Marinucci

CPR — how to save a life three easy lessons



Dolores Bengtson illustrates life-saving methods on Record-a-Annie.

It's easy. It's something everybody should know. And it could save someone's life.

"It" is cardiopulmonary resuscitation, better known as CPR among health services people. Though it's got a complex name, CPR is a technique that more and more people are learning these days — and you don't have to have a college degree to understand it.

The CPR will be offered as a course for the first time in Pleasanton beginning tomorrow, Jan. 19, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, the Pleasanton Fire Department, the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and the local Department of Recreation and Human Resources.

A free "Emergency Response" class is the first in a series of first aid classes being offered locally. And specialized CPR classes, scheduled both morning and evening, will also start Jan. 23 (See box for more information).

CPR, according to Sue McAllister, a local CPR in-

structor, is simply a matter of trying to restore pulse and breathing to a person

who has had a heart attack or accident.

According to the Red Cross, it is a highly effective method of working with people who could otherwise end up on the fatality list because they don't get immediate medical aid.

"People are realizing the importance of getting immediate help," says McAllister. And more people, she says, are signing up for CPR and first aid classes so they can cope with a life-threatening emergency.

"You need to learn the fundamentals of CPR" in a class, McAllister adds, because CPR is administered differently depending on the situation. "It really takes practice to apply the

technique," she says — but once learned, it can be invaluable.

The basic steps in CPR are simple, McAllister says. If you see someone fall with a heart attack — or through an accident — "look and listen," she says, by checking for breathing.

Tip the head back to clear the air passageway which could be blocked by the tongue. Then locate the pulse of the person, either in the wrist or the large artery of the throat.

If you've witnessed a

person's actual heart attack or accident, then act fast, McAllister says. "Getting the person to an emergency facility within one hour after the onset of

symptoms," she adds, could mean a 90 percent change of saving their life.

CPR classes will teach exactly how to administer the special hard thump on the chest which can get the electrical impulses in the heart going again.

Then, it's time to administer actual CPR, which consists of 15 compressions on the chest — hard ones — followed by two short breaths into the victim's mouth.

"Two people," says Dolores Bengtson of the Recreation Department, "do it more efficiently" simply because it can be an exhausting technique. "I've taught many classes," Bengtson says, "but I haven't flunked anybody yet. Sometimes, though, they get frustrated."

CPR classes, Bengtson adds, are taught with the assistance of a rather amazing helper called Record-a-Annie, a plastic dummy with a built-in computer. While participants practice their technique on Annie, lights will tell him or her if the compressions are hard enough, and in the right place. And, a computer tape comes out of the \$1300 dummy to actually chart the rescuer's performance in all the different areas of the life-saving technique.

Her chest rises and falls with each breath, and her eyes dilate when a light is shined in them, just as in humans.

CPR classes will teach exactly how to administer the special hard thump on the chest which can get the electrical impulses in the heart going again.

Then, it's time to administer actual CPR, which consists of 15 compressions on the chest — hard ones — followed by two short breaths into the victim's mouth.

Other materials used in the class, which are supplied by the Red Cross, include Resusci-Baby, a small baby doll which also can be used for CPR practice, and several chest model dolls with "very human-like construction," Bengtson adds.

All of this equipment, she says, will help to "give people a learning technique they can use" in case of a serious situation. The practice lessons will give participants "an accurate measure of their performance." And, that, Bengtson adds, could make it easier to "have confidence" if you're faced with saving a life.

— by Carla Marinucci



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CPR classes

"Emergency Response" classes will be offered in Pleasanton Jan. 19 and Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave.

The free classes will introduce residents to safety services available in the community, and will teach families about the variety of smoke alarm systems. And a first aid/CPR instructor will show films on technique and demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

CPR classes specializing in the technique will be held in both the morning and afternoon beginning Jan. 23. Day classes are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Evening classes are 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Materials fee is \$3.

For more information on the first aid classes, call the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

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Classroom

News of the Murray School District

(Classroom is a monthly feature in The Times and features news of the Murray School District. The news release is prepared by the Murray district offices and run in addition to another monthly feature, Kids Corner, featuring stories, poems and drawings of Murray students)

The libraries in the Murray School District function to support the curriculum goals as well as to encourage children to use books and other materials for personal enjoyment. The libraries in the district have many of the same basic services: circulation of books and audio visual materials, helping students with research, and individual or group instruction in the use of the library. In addition, each school library has special features tailored to the school program and students.

CRONIN SCHOOL

Cronin School has two libraries, one in the center of each pod. Until the first of the year, they also had two library media aides, but Delores Brown, the library media aide in the upper grade pod, has gone in an educational leave for a year. The lower grade pod is under the direction of Wanda Bristow, who has particular skills in storytelling and dramatics.

In teaching library skills, she uses puppets and had continuing characters who lead the children through the maze of library skills. A new feature in the lower grade pod is the permanent learning centers in science, mathematics, social studies and language arts. These centers consist of a number of materials, such as books, self-correcting dittoes the children use, paper, crayons, manipulative materials, and games.

In the language arts center, the children are making their own joke, riddle and cartoon books. In the science center, the children will be studying the solar system and, in the mathematics center, spatial perception this month. There is a new subject area every month. In addition, there is a permanent audio visual center in the middle of the library for listening and viewing. To encourage the children to read for pleasure, there is a treasure chest filled with paperback books. When the children bring a book back that they have read, they toss a gold doubloon into the treasure chest. Similar centers are

FALLON SCHOOL

Fallon library is going to be totally new and when it opens, it will be one of the most modern, well-equipped libraries in the district. Instead of the small library in the administration building, it is now two classrooms in the "C" wing. According to library media aide, Diane Sexauer, plans are to have the library open within the next two weeks, with an evening opening for parents and community. One feature of the library will be a special collection of adult books on parenting that will circulate to parents and others in the community.

FREDERIKSEN

Frederiksen is still in the process of reorganizing, having become a junior high library. The newest library media aide in the district, Vivian Roberts, is coping with problems that go along with a school that is still in the process of being remodeled. Classes of various kinds are still

Nielsen PTA recently purchased equipment for the audio visual center of the library including study materials, cassettes, carrels, and curriculum materials. Carpeting has been installed and the library is now one of the largest and best facilities in the district. An author's day featuring Gladys Conklin, author of many children's nature books, has been tentatively scheduled for mid-February according to library media aide, Joan Loder.

WELLS SCHOOL

One of the major features of Wells library is the career center, which, in addition

Pleasanton school site councils formed, meeting as mandated

School site councils have been established at three Pleasanton Joint School District schools and the initial meetings of each already held.

The councils were formed in accordance with guidelines of Assembly Bill 65.

Members of the Fairlands School council are Alice King, chairperson, June Blow, Judy Earl, Karen Fritts, Marvia Drake, Carol Breitstein, Judy Butler, Roberta DePiano, alternate, Sonia Geasa, alternate, Donella Anthony, Lyn Garza, and staff members Anita Sanchez, Phyllis Mendoza, Tessie Halog, and Marilyn McCurdy.

Pleasanton School council members are

Pat Dunlap, chairperson, Barbara Cushing, Juanita Haugen, Gary Tauer, staff members Bill Radulovich, Tom Zach, John Stewart, Bill Ragsdale, Joe Buonante, Judy Mathews, Ron Alsup, and Glens Hill, and students Michelle Lee, Don Davis, Valerie Walker, and Tiffany Miller.

Valley View School council members are Carol Rogers, chairperson, Phyllis Couper, Wendall Moen, Terry Emmett, Jan Batchlor, Pat Burton, Helen Thornell, and Joe Keller, and staff members Terry Hanifen, Norma Black, Linda Googins, Barbara Fowler, Donna Inglesby, Rosemary Campana, Dave Medinas, and Jim Scott.

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tion to books and some audio visual material, has many, many pamphlets which have been obtained from industry, departments of labor, professional organizations, etc.

Natalogs from junior colleges and technical schools are part of the collection. A series of pamphlet files on different careers is featured. Children use the career center on their own to find out information about careers they are interested in.

In conjunction with the career center, the Civil Air Patrol will be putting on a movie and talking to students on Jan. 25, according to library media aide Peggy Rhodes.

LYDIKSEN SCHOOL

Lydiksen library has a new feature this year, the "Reading Corral," which is a very popular place with children. It is a comfortable corner with pillows where children can read quietly and comfortably. In addition, they are getting new viewers for their audio visual center, which is also very popular with the children. Lydiksen also has ITV from KQED in the library. A popular feature at Lydiksen library is their "Hit Parade," which is a survey of the most popular books with the Lydiksen children and which changes monthly. A "Most Liked Book Hit Parade" is going to be instituted shortly. This encourages children to read. Doris Borgen, library media aide at the Lydiksen library reports that a Book Fair is being planned for the Open House in April.

MURRAY SCHOOL

Murray School library plans to do a pilot program on ITV. All the rooms are to be wired for ITV cable. The library will be the point from which programming will generate. The video playback in the library will utilize KQED programs, plus videotape from the county. Murray School has one of the largest collections of library books in the district.

The library media aide of Murray, Linda Ferris, is also involved with the ENE program.

NIELSEN SCHOOL

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WELLS SCHOOL

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Chabot-Valley plans story, poem contests

The faculty of humanities and language arts of Chabot College Valley Campus is sponsoring a contest for writers of poetry and short stories for this spring.

Short stories are to be from 1,200 to 1,300 words and may be on any subject. Only one story may be submitted by each contestant. A separate entrance fee is required for persons submitting short stories. The fee is \$1.

A Spring Festival will be held on the Chabot College Valley Campus on Saturday, April 29. Winners are invited to read their works aloud at that time.

All entries must be submitted according to contest rules. Entry forms and rules are available from:

Poetry — Mr. Jerry Ball, humanities faculty, Chabot College Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore, Calif. 94550.

Short stories — Mr. David Wright, language arts faculty, Chabot College Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore, Calif. 94550.

All contest entries must be submitted in person or postmarked prior to midnight March 1, 1978.

Adult Education courses offered in Pleasanton

The art or science of deducing character, disposition or aptitudes from handwriting."

That is the Webster definition for graphology or handwriting analysis, one of the many courses still available through Amador Adult Education.

Instructor Donald Meyers is a graduate of the Cole School of Professional Graphology and a member of the American Handwriting Analysis Foundation.

The course is being of-

fered on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 at Amador Valley High School. It is intended to sharpen the student's powers of observation and provide some entertainment as one becomes aware of unexpected personality traits.

Among the other classes with openings are shorthand, typing, income tax preparation, creative stitchery, tidepools, knitting and crocheting, weaving and many levels of sewing, miniature cabinet

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Her first year

First District Supervisor Valerie Raymond will discuss her first year in office and projects she would like to see accomplished in the next year at a noontime address to the Livermore Lions Club Thursday at the Emperor's Garden Restaurant, 2180 Third St. in Livermore.

Busy Livermore bike path wins county aid

LIVERMORE — The second busiest bike path in northern California will be upgraded, county supervisors decided in Oakland yesterday.

The path, along East Avenue between Livermore and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, is used by an estimated 600 cyclists a

day, most of them traveling to jobs at LLL. That's a fairly large percentage of commuting cyclists among the 6,000 or employees at LLL.

Only Davis, famous for its bike-commuting UC students, has a bike path that is used more, according to a survey by the Alameda County planning department.

Supervisors approved spending \$69,000 to build a bike path along the north side of East Avenue. The current two-way path on the south side will be converted to a one-way.

\$62,100 of the estimated construction cost will be paid by state money, the remaining \$6,900 by accumulated county road funds from the state gasoline tax.

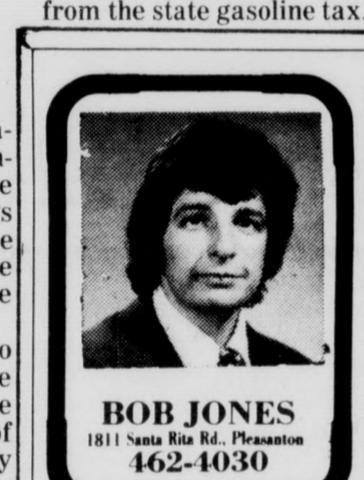
Council OK's solar heat for city offices

LIVERMORE — The city council approved an additional \$19,000 for installation of a solar heating system for the administration building Monday night with the hope that the city would be approved for a federal grant to pay for the remaining \$94,952.

City Manager Bill Parness voiced his concern about where the city would get the money for its share, since they already are working \$500,000 over the budgeted figures for the new administration building.

Although \$4,000 of the \$19,000 total already has been paid for the cost of the consultants, Interactive Resources, Inc., Parness told council members, "This is difficult to recommend. The money would have to come from our reserves."

He said the solar system has "an awful lot in its favor" and engineers indicate the city can return its investment in 20 years. The system would provide 35



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State mental health aid

County hopes for big share

OAKLAND — Alameda County hopes to get a big chunk of the \$80 million in mental health funds which Governor Jerry Brown is trying to obtain from the state legislature, Supervisor Fred Cooper reported yesterday.

Cooper and county mental health officials participated in a two-hour conference call with the governor. The result is hope for getting a good share of the money.

Alameda, Los Angeles

and San Diego counties are woefully underfunded, said Cooper. It's not clear whether Brown will divide the money on a per capita basis throughout the state or will distribute the bulk of the money into the neediest counties.

The supervisors will keep the pressure on Brown through the county's legislative advocate and the local assembly and senate members.

Dr. Shirley Mandel, the county's mental health

leader, gave her view of the conference call with the governor: "He is saying, 'I want to give you this money and I want good press.' Whether he is around after a couple of years to see the program through is a moot question."

She was alluding to Brown's rumored run for the Presidency in 1980, assuming he is re-elected governor.

With that in mind, Supervisor John George kidding-ly told Mandel that she

should tell Brown that President Carter plans to visit Alameda County's mental health facilities.

"You're thinking of Billy Carter," said Cooper.

"Yeah, he's coming out to be locked up," shot back George to the laughter of nearly everyone in the supervisors' chambers.

Cooper said that so far Brown has had "bad press" in the Legislature over his proposal for a big funding push on mental health. Legislators said that

Brown repeatedly vetoed their mental health funding bills in earlier years and now suddenly he has discovered mental health as a political issue.

— by Ron McNicoll

JOHNNY WONDER
Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something five days a week with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

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This once-a-year event affords you the opportunity to add to your own Reed & Barton sterling, or start a collection of most-loved old and cherished patterns. These well-known patterns included in this sale: Cameo, Diadem, Diamond, Georgian Rose, Marlborough, Renaissance Scroll, Rose Cascade, Silver Sculpture, Silver Wheat, Tapestry and Vienna. Here are some sample savings: 4-pc. place set-

tings can usually be ordered at \$176 retail, but during this special event, they are only 105.60! And, on open stock pieces, a sugar spoon, normally ordered at \$44, now only 26.40; a tablespoon, normally at \$84, now only 50.40. All stock is specially ordered for you, so please allow 8-12 weeks for delivery. Free silver chest with purchase of \$400 or more. Silverware.



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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Public housing

Last evening the boards of commissions and staff from Livermore and Pleasanton Housing Authorities had a "social get together ... no business was conducted." We hope the commissioners did not observe that rule so closely that they missed the opportunity to swap shop talk on the potential and the pitfalls of public housing.

Whether it was the misguided management of Livermore's Leathy Square, the up-and-down future of Dublin's Komandorski Village or the malfunctioning alarm system in Pleasanton's Kottinger Place, public housing has not been growing in credibility these last few months.

One of the reasons, we suspect, is that no one — not the public, not

the city councils and not even the housing commissioners — really understands what we need to accomplish with public housing. If it is understood, that knowledge most certainly is not widely shared.

The subsidized housing needs of this suburban scene are unique ... relating largely to senior citizens rather than to the sick or the indigent. But is that the way the local housing authorities see their role? And does the public understand that mandate?

It is time for public housing to come out of the closet and into sharp focus with a clear enunciation of what it's all about, in our town.

Laws, lobbyists

We hear a great deal these days about the abuses of a few powerful lobbyists who seek to influence legislation of particular interest to their constituency.

We should be paying more attention to the successes of "bona fide" lobby groups whose efforts are constant, persistent and apparently quite rewarding.

Information coming out of Sacramento this week advises us it is public employees and their hired representatives who have the biggest impact on our legislators. Nor does that effort stop with lobbying.

In 1976 the California State Employees Association made nearly \$460,000 in political contributions at the state level. California Teachers Association contributed \$392,592 and the California School Employees Association another

\$176,000 to candidates favorable to their cause.

All told, public worker organizations spent \$3.7 million in efforts and campaigns directed at law makers in the 1976-77 sessions.

True, the biggest spender of all is still the business sector which poured \$17.8 million into its political effort over that two-year period.

But there is something a little frightening in the picture of tax-supported workers taking a healthy slice of their earnings to influence legislators who often set the wage scale and the working standards for those same public servants.

All of which makes us wonder who lobbies for the ordinary taxpaying slob who wants nothing more than a fair shake from his government.

Letters to the Times

Stray dogs

Editor, The Times:

In the letter from Heather and Heidi Haugen ... on the subject of stray dogs, I, also wish that owners of dogs would be more considerate of other people in letting their dogs run wild & injure & destroy at will. Not only does this show lack of consideration of others but the dog itself is endangered and anything can happen to it ...

I would like to say a word to Heather whose pets were destroyed. It seems you had no fence or not an adequate one or the dogs could not have gotten in your yard. These poor little pets were not properly protected in an open yard. Yes, your four year old sister should also have a tight fence to play behind out of danger.

Elizabeth Kolar
Livermore

Children's Council

Editor, The Times:

The Children's Emergency Council wishes to extend their sincere appreciation and thanks to all the Dublin/San Ramon churches, local organizations and numerous individuals who gave monetary support, food, clothing and their time to help make Christmas 1977 a happy and joyous one for those less fortunate.

The monetary support and food donations were great and will enable the Council to give much needed assistance to families throughout 1978.

We especially want to thank the Valley Times for their cooperation and excellent

coverage provided the Council.

We thank each and everyone who helped in any way. The cooperation of the community increases every year and this is because of caring individuals.

Children's Emergency Council

Carol A. Lopez

Secretary/Treasurer

Salvation Army

Editor, The Times:

Through the columns of your newspaper, let me express the appreciation of the Salvation Army to all of the residents of this community who helped bring a happy Christmas to the many needing assistance this season.

In addition to its ongoing programs and activities year round, The Salvation Army intensifies its efforts at Christmas to meet very special needs unique to the poor, the homeless, the hungry; to people in prisons and those on military duty. It provides toys and Christmas parties for children; dinners for those down on their luck; visits invalids and elderly, and the lonely who might not be remembered at Christmastime.

These programs ... this caring ... are made possible by people who give and support the ministry of The Salvation Army. Because the residents of this area have again demonstrated their concern and thoughtfulness for their fellow men and women, I extend my deepest thanks and that of the local Salvation Army Committee.

Lt. Colonel Victor L. Newbold
Divisional Commander

EARL WATERS

Reagan

Isn't it about time the Republicans gave Ronald Reagan a good spanking? Certainly he is exhibiting all the earmarks of a spoiled brat.

The point is that Ronnie has a golden opportunity to repay the Republican Party for the honors it has bestowed upon him in making him the governor of the largest state in the nation and a serious contender for the GOP Presidential nomination. But, to date, he has shown no sign of lending his hand to restoring the Party's fortunes in California in the forthcoming elections.

Instead he is continuing to pursue his personal goals and indulging in his love of personal glory by travelling about the country gathering plaudits in the role of the knight in shining armor.

Now it is well known that show biz people tend to be temperamental especially when they get to be stars. The center stage spotlights swell their heads something awful. Of course, Ronnie never was a real star, his movies being more the Class B pix one sees on the late, late movies.

But he did score as the lead in one big hit. It ran eight years in Sacramento. That was after the fad-

ing actor discovered politics. He stumbled into that, playing the second banana for Barry Goldwater in the 1964 Presidential campaign. He was cast as the clarion of conservatism and developed a speech which caught like wildfire. So successful was it that he gave it over and over in slight variations and it became known as "the speech." Goldwater lost the election but Ronnie came out a hero.

On the heels of that, the lifelong Democrat Reagan, turned Republican overnight, went on to astound the political world by winning election as governor. Whether one believes he was a good governor or not the fact is that the image was good and he built a large following within the state and nationwide which he continues to enjoy.

But it is evident that the ego of the man brooks no concern for others or for his adopted political party outside of what it can do for him. His big fault is that he accepts adulation with no thought of responsibility. He wants the brass ring without paying the admission.

During his time in office the fortunes of the Republicans in California were on the rise. They held every statewide office and captured both houses of the Legislature. But when his eight years was up Ronnie walked away leaving the Party to its fate. There is small doubt that had he turned to with a helping hand in 1974 Houston Flournoy would now be governor.

His recent dictate to the National GOP that if

they won't provide financial support for his personal project of opposition to the Panama Treaty he won't support anymore GOP fund raising is akin to the rich neighborhood kid who, if he can't be captain of the team, will take his ball and bat and go home. It was just that attitude which cost the Republicans the last Presidential election. For it is crystal clear that had Reagan campaigned for the GOP Ford would still be in the White House.

In the upcoming gubernatorial primary Reagan has a chance to redeem himself. The Republicans can win the election if they unite behind a candidate that appeals to the Democrats. Ronnie is bitter about San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson who campaigned against him in 1974. He is peeved at Attorney General Evelle Younger who struck with Ford. But what about Assemblyman Ken Maddy who loyally championed Reagan all through the 1974 GOP National Convention?

True, Maddy is not a right wing conservative in the mold demanded by Henry Salvatori and other king makers who formed Reagan's "kitchen cabinet." But, then, neither was Reagan as it turned out. What is important is that Maddy is what he seems to be, a moderate with an appeal to Democratic voters. Even more important is that Reagan owes a big political debt to Maddy which so far remains unpaid. He also owes the Republicans of the state his best efforts, this time for them.

— by Earl Waters

Hindsight/Foresight

A chance for arts

There is still plenty of hope for a small auditorium or meeting hall being built in Pleasanton that could accommodate theatrical productions.

What it will take, besides time, is a concerted lobbying effort on the part of Valley residents who would like to see such a facility constructed.

Best prospect for an auditorium/hall of sufficient size to house little theatre productions, music recitals, films and lectures, is the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center, planned for the vast area in the angle formed by Highway 580 and Foothill Road.

An alternate possibility, though plans already drawn and approved would have to be altered, is the Pleasanton Civic Center addition planned for the center on Bernal Avenue.

The city is presently accepting bids for this project and, if all goes according to schedule, a bid will be awarded at either the council meeting of Feb. 14 or 28 and work begin in early March.

Tentative completion date is mid-July.

The project includes a meeting room, primarily for council and commission gatherings, with a raised area at the front. The traditional railing separating the audience from the front will be removable and there'll be track lighting fixtures and a "good sound system." But permanent seating will accommodate just 80 and temporary seating 20, for a total of 100 — about 100 to 150 short of what a small theatre or hall should have.

The alternative, then, for those interested in seeing an auditorium or hall being built that could accommodate the arts, is to immediately press for inclusion of a facility at the Stoneridge center.

The City of Pleasanton is in a difficult position as far as the center is concerned.

It would not be advisable for them to take any actions now that might delay, complicate or adversely affect the shopping center project.

The center has been in various stages of talking and planning for several years.

Any more hurdles and delays and the Taubman Co. could well put the whole project on the "back burner" indefinitely.

We are personally aware of City Manager Clay Brown's interest in having such a facility (auditorium/meeting hall) for advancement of the arts built. But Brown, in tandem with the council, must take care of "first things first."

And Stoneridge is certainly one of the

This does not rule out future consideration of a "Willows-type" (Willows Theatre in The Willows-Concord center) auditorium in the Stoneridge Center.

We have been told by one Taubman official that it is still possible to incorporate such facility in the first phase.

No one with Taubman or the city need be reminded that previous centers initiated by the company include large meeting halls and auditoriums (Southland in Hayward and Eastridge in San Jose).

Without meaning to rock the boat, we urge that Taubman and city leaders get together in the next couple of months to consider altering plans and specifications so that a small auditorium be placed in first-phase development of Stoneridge.

We would also suggest that Valley patrons of the arts (drama, music, painting, film and lecture) express their interest via letter or personal contact with city leaders.

This is an opportunity to provide the entire Valley with a year-round forum for the arts.

— By AL FISCHER

Sacramento scene

Birth certificates

By Charles Bosdet
Capitol News Service

Sacramento — Public reaction to a new state birth certificate has been variously described as "minimal" and like "World War III."

The new, expanded form, which went into effect January 1, requires from two to three times the paperwork formerly necessary and asks questions some mothers are refusing to answer on the grounds they are an invasion of privacy.

"They (the public) don't like it," a Sacramento nurse, who asked not to be identified, related. "They figure the state's getting a little too cotton pickin' nosy, and I sort of agree with them."

Most of the staff, she added, seems to agree with them, too.

The new certificates require information including the parents' education and ethnicity; their occupations; the number of prenatal visits to a doctor; the weight gain during pregnancy; whether the fetus was monitored electronically or by other methods, and more questions regarding complications of pregnancy and birth.

The state Department of Health moved quickly to delete a question which asked the mother to specify how many "pregnancy terminations," before and after 20 weeks' pregnancy, she had undergone.

Civil rights and women's groups, accompanied by individual citizens, railed against the propriety of such a question.

The department quickly advised hospitals statewide to delete the question.

"I don't know," the official responded.

"That came up (in discussion) and we kicked it around a bit. I don't know why we didn't do that."

The numbers linking both parts of the certificate would be maintained in a central registry, retrievable by "authorized persons" for "research purposes."

A number of calls to various Health Department officials failed to elicit a clear definition of who would — and would not have access to both files. The official department position is that only certain key officials would have such access.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have been married for 14 years to a man I neither love nor respect. He is coarse and mean. Our marriage came about only because my parents arranged it when I graduated from college. They were immigrants and followed traditions of the old country. As a dutiful daughter I felt an obligation to go along with their wishes even though my husband was a business associate of my father and close to his age. I stayed with him for their sake, but now they are both gone and I feel free to divorce him. Yet I have a certain amount of conscience about such a move because of the memories of my parents. Am I doing right? — Y.T.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Three months ago I got my divorce. I really loved my husband and didn't want that to happen, but one thing led to another and we separated. Since the decree became final I have been on a merry-go-round of sex and alcohol. I hate myself for that, but can't seem to break the pattern. I never did this before and it frightens me. Now it is time to begin thinking of myself.

Obviously, you are still a fairly young woman. There is no reason that once you are divorced from a man you have never loved, you can't begin a new life.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Last week I was admitted to the emergency room of our local hospital with a problem that was diagnosed as an acute gall bladder attack. While the doctor examined me I pointed out two black and blue spots, one under each arm. I told him I have these occur all over my body every so often and would like to have him check my spleen. He pooh-poohed this idea and said the spleen couldn't possibly be involved. I probably just bumped myself. Well I didn't bump myself and they have appeared between my legs, under my arms and breasts; these areas are difficult to bump.

He's a new doctor and I like him, but it worries me that he wouldn't check it out.

DEAR READER — I wouldn't dare disagree with both you and Marcus Welby. However, your fine young doctor may have done more than you think. A good way to find out if there is a disease present that involves the spleen is to study the blood sample, and I'm

sure he took one.

The possibility is that if you had a gall bladder attack your liver may not have been functioning normally. People with liver disease often do not produce enough of a substance we call prothrombin which is essential to normal blood clotting.

There is a condition called idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura (ITP) that is treated by removing the spleen in many cases. Dr. Maxwell Wintrobe of the University of Utah, a respected hematologist, states that removal of the spleen in such cases results in a "cure" in about two-thirds of the cases, and "remains the ultimate therapeutic procedure of choice in ITP."

Now I hasten to point out that removing the spleen if you had easy bruisingability from liver disease or from taking aspirin or any number of other problems would be useless.

Your good doctor probably checked your platelets in your blood sample. These small cells are important in blood clotting and are significantly decreased in patients with ITP.

astrograph

Jan. 18, 1978

Glamor may have been just a word to you before. This coming year it's a reality in business and the people you'll meet. You can attain heights you hadn't dreamed of before.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're the perfect impresario today. If you're in charge of the festivities they'll be a success, no matter if it's a posh party or a disco session.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Pleasant surprises could be in store for you today. Someone in the family or your close circle may quietly take care of some obligation that worried you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Is there someone you feel you're personally indebted to? This is a good day to even the score. They want to hear from you more than anything else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Success is likely today because you'll keep your priorities in order. Though the tasks be tedious, you'll dispatch them before party time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The reason you're an inspiring leader today is that you wear the mantle of authority lightly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're not overwhelmed by the challenge, large or small.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You really extend yourself to be nice to people. That extra effort is truly appreciated today. Harmony follows every place you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

If you've been putting in some extra time and you were a little disappointed when you saw your paycheck, this is a good time to let the boss know.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Forego 41 If not

2 Neck hair 42 Dance

5 Life science 43 Likely

(abbr.) 47 Golf course

9 Environment 50 item

agency (abbr.) 48 Cook in water

12 Biblical 51 Counter

13 Preposition 52 Make

things 53 Discharge

14 Profit 54 On same side

15 Actor Ladd 55 Ixid

16 Encounter (2 56 Table

wds.) 57 supports

18 The sun (Lat.) 57 Insect

19 Down with 58 Top-notch

(Fr., 2 wds.) 59 Employs

20 Evil giant DOWN

23 Hard worker 1 Vets

24 Harry man 2 Unhand

25 Hawaiian 3 Roman

28 Southern 4 Heavy weight

state (abbr.) 5 Scandalous

29 Transmit 6 Revelation

(comp. wds.) 7 Concept

32 Athenian 8 Songs of

American 9 Praise

Indians 8 Landing boat

38 Type of jacket 9 Mystery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IRONED	BOAST
DELUXE	ILLUSIVE
ADDICT	BAGGED
TEA	ETAL
SSW LIBRA SST	
MAAM LAIRN ST	
OHNO TATTERS	
KADDISH OPTS	
ERE MESSES DIRE	
DAR MUSIC NED	
RUT SUN	
IN PART TRACED	
DISNEY ESTATE REOPEN	
SLITS	

10 Car fuel	37 Sibyl
11 Greek deity	38 New York
17 Heavy	State city
affection	39 Porcelain clay
19 Attending	40 Join the army
22 Beer	42 Actor Amache
23 Nigerian	44 Gosh
26 Tribesmen	46 He (Fr.)
27 Most	48 Not covered
friendless	49 American
31 Arizona city	50 Patriot
33 Poverty-war	52 Bill
agency (abbr.)	53 Common
35 Cat type (pl.)	ailment
36 Magnify	

Vulnerable: both, Dealer: North, Opening lead: Five of clubs.

win at bridge

NORTH

♦ 9 4
♦ A 8 7 3 2
♦ K Q 5
♦ 7

WEST

♦ J 7 6
♦ 10 9 4
♦ 9 8 6 2
♦ 9 6 5
♦ AKQ 10 5 2

SOUTH

♦ AKQ 10 5 2
♦ 6
♦ J 10 7
♦ A 4

EAST

♦ K Q J 10 8 3
♦ 7
♦ K Q J 10 8 3
♦ 7

10 Car fuel

11 Greek deity

17 Heavy

affection

19 Attending

22 Beer

23 Nigerian

26 Tribesmen

27 Most

friendless

31 Arizona city

33 Poverty-war

agency (abbr.)

35 Cat type (pl.)

36 Magnify

Vulnerable: both, Dealer: North, Opening lead: Five of clubs.

West North East South

Pass 3 2 2 3 N T

Pass Pass Double Pass

Pass Pass

10 Car fuel

11 Greek deity

17 Heavy

affection

19 Attending

22 Beer

23 Nigerian

26 Tribesmen

27 Most

friendless

31 Arizona city

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Top television series

Fate of 'Family' in doubt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will "All in the Family" be back next fall? The answers are (a) maybe; (b) maybe not; (c) perhaps with half the cast and a new title, and (d) perhaps as a frequent special.

CBS programs chief Robert Daly says: "We have an option on the show for another year and we're trying to convince the talent to stay." A spokesman said Daly means the entire cast.

But producer Norman Lear, whose hit series began on Jan. 12, 1971, says in a carefully qualified answer the "Family" as we know it is finished because two of its four stars are leaving.

He says Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers are committed to other projects next season, Reiner for ABC and Miss Struthers for CBS.

"All in the Family" to me is that group, that set, that music, that title ... we are looking at the last season of all that, and the concluding shows will wrap up all of that," he adds.

CBS, he said, would like to do a half-a-family series next fall with the two other "Family" regulars, Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, and call it either "Archie and Edith" or "The Bunkers."

But Miss Stapleton isn't signed for either "and I'm not sure Carroll is, although he's indicated interest," Lear said.

"It could happen. I don't know. If the network can't get that, it would like to see six, eight, maybe 10 specials with all four ('Family' stars). That could happen if the other doesn't."

"But the show, 'All in the Family,' with everything it's come to mean, well, we're watching its concluding season now."

What about Daly's statement that CBS is trying to convince all the "Family" talent to stick around for a ninth season?

"Well, all that's true," Lear said. "And as part of

that talent, I'm just telling you how I see it." And as he sees it, he reiterated, for the original "Family" this is "definitely its last year."

The landmark series, still drawing big ratings, has made Lear a sitcom king, enabled him to make 15 other network or syndicated comedies from the hit "Maude" to flops like "Hot L Baltimore."

Right now, he says, he's toiling on two more, a CBS pilot called "In the Beginning," about a nun at a storefront mission, and an untitled ABC pilot for a series based on Restoration comedy.

Although he's done movies and says he'll write and direct one seven months from now, half-hour comedies still are his main love.

Why? He says his friends in movies also ask him that.

"They envy me one thing and I envy them another," Lear said. "I envy their opportunity to make love to an idea for several years."

"And they envy me the opportunity to have an idea on the first of September and get it to 40 million people before the middle of November."

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chilly
night.

\$2 off

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times

TELEVISION

wednesday

January 18

MORNING

5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
11 **1** PACIFIC BRIDGES
6:20 **7** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:30 **3** COLLECTIVE BARGAINING GOES
TO SCHOOL
5 **1** THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
10 **1** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 **1** EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 **1** LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 **1** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 **2** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 **1** TODAY
5 **1** CBS NEWS
7 **1** **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 **700** CLUB
40 **1** FLINTSTONES
7:30 **2** CARTOON TOWN
10 **7:30** A.M.
20 **1** STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 **1** CARTOONS
8:00 **5** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 **1** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 **1** CBS NEWS
20 **1** STOCK UPDATE
40 **1** ARCHIES
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
9 **1** MISTER ROGERS
20 **1** STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 **1** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 **1** FLIPPER
9:00 **2** I LOVE LUCY
3 **1** LIARS CLUB
4 **1** SANFORD AND SON
5 **1** MORNING SHOW
7 **1** AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 **1** SESAME STREET
10 **1** DINAH
11 **1** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 **1** MORNING SCENE
20 **1** CORPORATE REPORT
36 **1** YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 **1** FLINTSTONES
9:30 **2** COURTHSHIP OF EDDIES FATHER
3 **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11 **1** PARTRIDGE FAMILY
20 **1** REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 **1** BODY BUDDIES
40 **1** I LOVE LUCY

10:00 **2** JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Phyllis Diller, Victor French (60 min.)
3 **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 **1** TATTLETALES
7 **1** **13** HAPPY DAYS
20 **1** HEARTBEAT
36 **1** MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Henry Winkler, Cast of "Alice," Telly Savalas, (90 min.)
40 **1** BIG VALLEY
3 **4** KNOCKOUT
5 **1** LOVE OF LIFE
7 **1** **13** **20,000** PYRAMID
20 **1** VILLA ALEGRE
44 **1** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 **5** CBS NEWS
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: Runaway Kids (60 min.)
3 **4** TO SAY THE LEAST
5 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 **1** **13** FAMILY FEUD
40 **1** JIM NABORS SHOW
44 **1** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 **3** **4** GONG SHOW
5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 **1** **13** RYAN'S HOPE
13 **1** CROSS WITS
36 **1** MOVIE **1 1/2** "Impact" 1949 Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. Wife and lover plan to kill her husband in car crash, but husband survives and lover is killed. (2 hrs.)
40 **1** NEWSTALK

12:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER
3 **5** **10** NEWS
4 **1** U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT SEA
7 **1** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
9 **1** DICK CAVETT SHOW
20 **1** CLUB
40 **1** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
42 **1** UNDERDOG
12:30 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Runaway Kids" (60 min.)
4 **1** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 **1** OVER EASY Guest: Abba Eban, Deputy Prime Minister and U.N. Ambassador from Israel
40 **1** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
42 **1** TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 **2** MOVIE **1 1/2** "Beneath The 12 Mile Reef" 1953 Robert Wagner, Gilbert Roland. The story of the murderous competition for the sponge beds of Tarpon Springs. (2 hrs.)
7 **1** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
40 **1** MOVIE **1 1/2** "Papa's Delicate Condition" 1963 Jackie Gleason, Glynnis Johns. Railroad supervisor buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday, then a circus so his daughter can have a pony. This is too much for his wife who goes home to dad. (2 hrs.)

1:30 **4** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
5 **1** DIVORCE COURT
4 **1** DOCTORS
5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
13 **1** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 **1** CHARISMA
36 **1** MOVIE **1 1/2** "Out Of The Past" 1947 Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas. Young gas station owner, hiding his secret of the past, hesitates to marry a lovely young girl. (2 hrs.)
40 **1** GOMER PYLE

1:30 **7** **1** **13** ANOTHER WORLD
7 **1** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 **1** LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "Aviation 1903-1960" Part II. Film highlights include the planes of World War I, Billy Mitchell proving that bombers could sink battleships, the scourge of the skies, Germany's Red Baron, and the excitement aroused by the barnstormers and gypsy flyers.
20 **1** VILLA ALEGRE

44 **1** HUCK AND YOGI
60 **1** MARCHA NUPICIAL
5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 **1** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN "Pits And Stones" This program demonstrates how to grow plants from pits and stones and also provides tips on ordering seeds from catalogs.
20 **1** WITHIT

3:00 **2** WOODY WOODPECKER
3 **5** **10** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 **1** DINAH Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Rick McCormick, Dan Rowan, Dong Kingman. (60 min.)
5 **10** MATCH GAME

7 **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
9 **1** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 **1** NEWLYWED GAME
20 **1** CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
40 **1** CARTOONS
42 **1** CASPER AND FRIENDS
40 **1** EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
5 **1** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 **1** MOVIE **1 1/2** "King Rat" Pt. II. 1965 George Segal, Tom Courtenay. An American corporal, one of 10,000 prisoners in Changi Prison, is despised by a British marshal for the wealth he has gained by trading with the enemy. (90 min.)

3:30 **2** **10** GOOD TIMES J.J.'s self-worth is at stake when he receives a prestigious job assignment and doesn't know if it's his talent in art or his talent with the boss' daughter that was responsible.
7 **1** **13** EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom Bradford decides to write a novel and receives unexpected resistance from his family. (60 min.)
9 **1** NOVA "Blueprints In The Bloodstream" examines the possibilities for a new era of preventive medicine when doctors will be able to predict what diseases a baby could contract during its lifetime, and then immunize against them. (60 min.)
20 **1** SENORITA ELENA
36 **1** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 **1** MOVIE **1 1/2** "The Last Wagon" 1968 Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr. (2 hrs.)
60 **1** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

8:00 **3** **10** INT'L CIRCUS FESTIVAL OF MONTE CARLO International circus acts will highlight an evening of fun-filled entertainment from Monaco. A special visit will be made to Prince



Rosalind Russell is back as a ambitious stage mother in "Gypsy," to be broadcast in two parts this week on Channel 2. The first will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, the second at 1 p.m. Friday. Natalie Wood and Karl Malden also appear.

Rainier's own private zoo. John Davidson and Brenda Vaccaro are the hosts. (60 min.)

36 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Richard Thomas, Player, Richard Deacon, Peter Tauber. (90 min.)

60 **LUCHA LIBRE**

9:00 **2** **WORLD AT WAR** "Remember" (60 min.)

3 **4** **THE BLACK SHEEP**

SQUADRON Pappy meets his match in artistry when a visiting sergeant talks him out of his scotch supply in exchange for superior Japanese airplane fuel that fails in a dog fight. (60 min.)

7 **11** **13** **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Sabrina, Kelly, Kris and Bosley are off to the Caribbean with a dapper referee jewel thief to "steal" a multi-million dollar diamond and return it to its rightful place. (60 min.)

9 **HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE** "The Ascent Of Mt. Fuji" Joseph Campanella, Andrea Marcovicci, Avery Schreiber and Jeanette Nolan star in a drama about dissent and human rights. Set in the Kazakhstan Republic of the Soviet Union, the program centers around a group of old friends who reunite for a picnic in the mountains. (2 hrs.)

9:30 **5** **10** **ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS** The event honors entertainers in 11 categories—and singles out one performer as the "Entertainer of the Year." Host: Jackie Gleason. Guest performers: Totie Fields, Dolly Parton, Joey Heatherton, Rich Little. (90 min.)

10:00 **2** **40** **NEWS**

3 **4** **1** **2** **3** **4** **10** **11** **13** **NEWS**

9 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

20 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

40 **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**

44 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

11:30 **2** **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION** Guests: Jan Murray, Abe Vigoda, JoAnn Pflug, Pat Carroll.

3 **4** **7** **10** **11** **13** **NEWS**

9 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

20 **CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**

36 **MOVIE** "Met A Murderer" 1939 James Mason, Pamela Kellino. Mystery drama set in England. (90 min.)

44 **NIGHT GALLERY**

60 **TACTO DE AMOR**

11:00 **2** **LIARS CLUB** Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, David Letterman, Buddy Hackett.

3 **4** **5** **7** **10** **11** **13** **NEWS**

9 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

20 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

40 **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**

44 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

11:30 **2** **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION** Guests: Jan Murray, Abe Vigoda, JoAnn Pflug, Pat Carroll.

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44 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

11:30 **2** **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION** Guests: Jan Murray, Abe Vigoda, JoAnn Pflug, Pat Carroll.



Betty Sawyer, left, Raelene Sprague, Karen McFarland and Bob Sawyer practice up for Disco-Casino Night. The event will be Feb. 4 at the San Ramon Country Club for the

benefit of Childrens' Home Society. Tickets are on sale. Reservations are suggested by Jan. 20.

Children Home benefit planned

SAN RAMON — Tickets are on sale for Disco-Casino night geared to benefit the Charlie Brown Chapter of the Childrens' Home Society.

The event will be held Feb. 4 at the San Ramon

Country Club, according to Chairperson Karen McFarland. She suggests RSVPing by Jan. 20 if you wish to attend.

Call McFarland at 828-7479 or 828-7711 to arrange for tickets which include the evening's tax deductible cost. The fee is

\$10 single; \$20 per couple.

Casino time lasts from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; buffet dinner will be served from

9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.; disco dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Funny" money will be used for playing casino games. Casino funny mon-

ey winnings can be exchanged for raffle tickets.

A door prize includes a large gourmet basket plus an air trip to the "Nut Tree" restaurant for lunch for two.

The buffet dinner will be catered by Bellina's of Pleasanton.

Music will be furnished by Concord KWUN Disc Jockey Don DeFesi ... music from the '40s and '70s. A disco demonstration will be given by Jenni and Don Corder.

The Disco-Casino Night committee asks that jeans not be worn.

Nurses' awards

The seventh certificate presentation program of the convalescent nursing assistant class sponsored by Amador/Livermore Regional Occupational Program will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Ceremonies are scheduled for the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, 300 Neal St., Pleasanton.

Roy Isler, administrator of the ROP, will present certificates and Mrs. Rose H. Nelson, R.N., will present nursing assistant pins.

Nursing assistant candidates are Lalita Akella, Janet Christensen, Carol Ferris, Marcia C. Lillig, Julie Martin, Sharon L. Noble, Cynthia Louise Potter, Charlotte Ransom, Diane Savage, Darlene Sewell, Joyce Wigner, Josephine Zoret, and Dory Bothwell.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Louise Music, R.N., nursing director of the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, will present the welcome. The flower presentation will be made by Mrs. Kay Wheeler, R.N., assistant director of nursing at the convalescent hospital, and congratulations will be offered by Robert Meyers, administrator, and Mrs. Jo Ellen Myers, assistant administrator at the convalescent hospital.

Retiring of colors will be done by Pleasanton Heights and Kottinger 4-H Clubs.



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SAVE
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FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE,
REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED.

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MANUFARTE A
LAS PALMAS
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Every menu item for just pennies per serving.

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saving recipes!!

FROM THE
LAS PALMAS
KITCHENS...

these
BUDGET WISE suggestions

LAS PALMAS HAM STUFFED PEPPERS

4 medium green peppers
1 cup diced, cooked ham
1 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup **Las Palmas** Red Chili Sauce
1/2 cup **Las Palmas** Green Chili Salsa
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons onion, minced
4 slices of cheddar cheese

Remove stem, seeds, and membrane from peppers and wash. In boiling salted water cook peppers for about 4 1/2 minutes and drain. In a large bowl combine remaining ingredients, except cheese and fill pepper cups. In a large glass baking dish place the stuffed peppers and bake in the oven at 300° for about 15 minutes. Take out of the oven and place the cheese over the openings of the peppers and put the dish back in the oven for 3 minutes, take out and they are ready to serve.

Serves: 4

LAS PALMAS HAM,
RICE AND CHORIZO CASSEROLE

3 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup **Las Palmas** Red Chili Sauce
1/2 cup **Las Palmas** Green Chili Salsa
1 cup uncooked rice
1 cup cubed, cooked ham
1 link chorizo
add salt only if needed

Heat chicken broth, **Las Palmas** Red Chili Sauce and **Las Palmas** Green Chili Salsa until boiling, add rice and half of the ham and the chorizo. Reduce heat, cover tightly, and simmer until rice is tender approximately 20 min. Taste to determine whether or not salt is needed. Butter a glass casserole and place half of the rice in it, the rest of the meats mixed together, cover with the remaining rice. Cover and bake in oven at 350° for 30 minutes.

4th ANNUAL FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

WIN OVER
\$250

IN GROCERY CERTIFICATES

\$50
GRAND PRIZE

TWO AWARDS IN EACH CATEGORY

● SNACKS AND APPETIZERS

Munchies and Crunchies. Nibbler's Heaven.

● FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Only fruits and vegetables recipes need apply.

● ENTREES

From Cheese Souffle to Chicken Crepes. A main course.

● BREADS AND SANDWICHES

Muffins. Rolls. Anyway you want to slice it.

● DESSERTS

From cookies to cakes. Tarts. Pies. You name it.

● MICROWAVE MAGIC

Modern-day recipes for modern-day cooking.

● COOKING IS FOR KIDS

A category open to the imagination of those under the age of 18.

● MISCELLANEOUS

Have an unusual recipe that doesn't quite fit? Pickles. Toffee. Chutney. KahLua. Enter it here.

RECIPE CONTEST RULES.

1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions, and the number of servings. Originality will be a factor in judging.
2. Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If any more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
3. In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Lesher Newspapers, Inc.
6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, January 26, 1978.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of The Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, February 16, 1978.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

WINNING RECIPES WILL BE
PRINTED IN THE FAVORITE
RECIPE SECTION ON
FEBRUARY 16, 1978.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO:

the
times

RECIPE CONTEST
P.O. BOX 607
PLEASANTON, CA. 94566





When you both work, Try these peachy-keen ideas

Though dining at eight can be delightful, for working couples it's more often just the earliest they can pull the evening meal together. Convenience - packaged foods and fast food outlets offer cooking alternatives, but "cook's night-in" is easier with weekly menu featuring once-a-week shopping, double-up food preparation and two pairs of willing hands.

Plan ahead and plan big! Cook for four on weekends and freeze the extra servings to heat and serve on busy work days. Buy a large can (always the better buy) of fruit cocktail or cling peaches to star in a sophisticated salad one day and as an easy dessert another.

Baked, poached or broiled, one pound of frozen North Atlantic Cod, Haddock, Ocean Perch, Flounder, Sole or Pollock can go from freezer to table in less than 30 minutes. On the next round, toss the leftover flaked fish in a main dish salad, stir it into a casserole, or combine it with shredded cheese, onion and mayonnaise for a ten-minute oven sandwich on a hefty roll.

FISH SANDWICH

1 cup shredded cheese
 ½ cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons capers*
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1 teaspoon minced onion
 ½ pound cooked, flaked North Atlantic fish fillets
 3 to 4 onion or Kaiser rolls
 butter

Stir together cheese, mayonnaise, capers, lemon juice and onion. Fold in cooked fish. Butter rolls and toast under broiler. Place about ½ cup fish mixture on bottom half of each roll. Broil until lightly puffed and browned. Top with upper half of roll.

*Pickle relish may be substituted. 3 to 4 Servings.

Sandy and Dick Hagman are typical of today's working twosomes. They keep weekday menus simple, but love to splurge with an extravagant dessert for company. Dick is Dr. Richard Hagman, Assistant to the Chairman of Education at the University of Chicago, a lecturer in fine arts, Poetry Editor of the Chicago Review and the shopper for the family. Sandy is a home economist, cookbook editor, professional party-planner, food photographer stylist and developed the recipes featured here. They're for working couples — quick, easy, and blend good eating with good nutrition.

GOLDEN CHEESECAKE

1½ cups evaporated milk
 1 can (29 ounce) cling peach slices
 ½ cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 beaten eggs
 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 2 cups cream
 ½ cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 beaten eggs
 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
 ¼ teaspoon almond extract
 butter
 ½ cup zwieback crumbs

Chill evaporated milk in ice cube tray of refrigerator until crystals begin to form around edges. Chill bowl for whipping. Drain peaches; chop 2 cups, reserving remainder for garnish. Combine chopped peaches with sugar, salt and egg. Cook over very low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Beat evaporated milk until thick and fluffy. Fold in fruit mixture; then the cottage cheese and almond extract. Chill 20 minutes. Butter sides and bottom of spring-form pan (9-inch), or 10-inch tube pan. Coat with zwieback crumbs. Turn peach mixture into it; garnish with peach slices and chill until firm enough to cut, at least 2 hours. Makes 1 (9-inch) cheese cake.

SPICY FRUIT SALAD

1 can (30 ounce) fruit cocktail
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 egg
 1 egg yolk
 ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Drain fruit cocktail and reserve 3 tablespoons juice. Beat together reserved fruit juice, lemon juice, sugar, eggs, cinnamon, salt and pepper in sugar bowl. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring



GOLDEN FROZEN YOGURT

1 can (29 ounce) cling peach slices
 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 ¼ cup water
 1 cup scalded evaporated milk
 3 cups plain yogurt
 ½ cup light corn syrup

Drain peaches and cut into small pieces. Set aside. Soften gelatin in water, add scalded milk. Add yogurt, peaches and corn syrup. Mix well and chill one hour. Freeze in ice cube tray or according to directions for ice cream maker. Yield: 1½ quarts.

CHAMPAGNE COD

1 pound frozen North Atlantic fish fillets
 3 slices lime
 1 bay leaf
 ¼ cup butter
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 ½ clove garlic
 ½ pound fresh mushrooms
 ½ cup champagne or white wine
 ½ teaspoon salt
 dash nutmeg
 ¼ cup heavy cream
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 egg yolk, beaten
 ½ cup sliced black olives
 4 frozen patty shells, baked

Place frozen fish, lime slices and bay leaf on heavy piece of foil. Season with salt and pepper and wrap foil securely. Place in boiling water and cook 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Pour off ½ cup stock and reserve. (If necessary, make up difference with champagne or white wine.) Melt butter in cooking/serving dish. Sauté onion until translucent. Add mushrooms and continue to cook until tender. Add reserved fish stock, champagne, salt and nutmeg. Simmer about 10 minutes. Mix cream and flour; add and stir until slightly thickened. Add beaten egg and cook without boiling about 1 minute. Add fish and olives. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and brown in 400 degree oven or broiler. Spoon into prepared patty shells when ready to serve. 2-3 Servings.

RUSSIAN ICED PEACHES

1 can (29 ounce) cling peach halves
 ½ cup sugar
 2 cups orange juice
 1 cup lemon juice
 finely grated peel from ½ lime
 finely grated peel from ½ orange
 vodka, if desired

Drain cling peach halves reserving 1½ cups syrup. Make a simple syrup by boiling sugar and peach syrup together for 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Add orange and lemon juice and peels. Cool. If desired, strain. Pour into shallow dish and freeze until firm, about 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Remove to refrigerator 1 hour before serving, allowing mixture to soften slightly. To serve, place 2 peach halves in sherbet glasses. Place scoop of Peachy Orange Ice on top and pour 2 tablespoons vodka over all. Serve immediately.

Quick Version:

Chop lemon and orange peel with sugar in food processor until fine. Add to peach syrup, orange and lemon juice. Pour into shallow dish or ice cube trays. Freeze until firm. Just before serving place frozen chunks into processor and blend until mushy. Proceed as above. 4 to 6 servings.

MARINATED BROCHETTES

1 pound frozen North Atlantic fish fillets
 ½ cup orange juice
 ½ cup white wine
 3 tablespoons tarragon wine vinegar
 1 slice fresh ginger root or ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon ground pepper
 ¼ teaspoon tarragon
 cherry tomatoes, halved
 1 bay leaf
 2 small onions, halved
 2 tablespoons brandy, optional

Allow fish to stand at room temperature 15 minutes. Cut into 16 cubes. Combine all remaining ingredients except bay leaf, onions and brandy. Marinate fish in refrigerator 2 hours. Boil onions until tender. Alternate fish cube, section of onion, and cherry tomato half on 4 skewers. Broil or grill over coals. Baste with marinade occasionally. Place on heated platter. Pour warmed brandy over and flame. Serve over bed of rice mixed with peas and almonds. 4 Servings.



½ teaspoon salt
 dash pepper
 ½ cup chopped dates
 ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
 lettuce leaves
 chopped slivered almonds

ring constantly. Remove from heat and add fruit cocktail, dates and lemon peel. Chill well. Serve on lettuce leaf. Garnish with chopped nuts. 4 to 6 Servings.



Ann Anderson of Dublin, the 1977 Grand Prize winner in the TIMES Favorite Recipe contest.

Fireworks ban easing with rain

OAKLAND — With all the rain coming down, it looks like Alameda County won't be able to prohibit the sale of fireworks in Castro Valley, Dublin and other unincorporated areas this year, Supervisor Joseph Bort said yesterday.

Using fireworks is illegal, but by a curious paradox its sales have been legal until last year when supervisors banned their sale because of the drought conditions making tinder dry grass susceptible to the Independence Day munitions.

Now that the drought appears broken, the supervisors won't be able to invoke that emergency drought condition, said Bort. Instead, the county will have to concentrate on getting a law passed banning fireworks sales, he added.

Charles Cruttenden, the county's legislative advocate in Sacramento, said that the state fire marshal may introduce such legislation soon. He did not estimate its chances for success.

'Y' offers new trim courses

Twin Valley YMCA is offering two classes to help get area residents back in shape after the holiday binges.

Ladies Slim and Trim, a physical fitness class, will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 24. The classes, which will be held at the new YMCA complex at 1542 Holmes St., Livermore, will be taught by Lorraine Groeser. Fee for the eight-week series is \$16.

Another YMCA fitness class scheduled is yoga, instructed by Lorraine Groeser, features lessons in Hatha Yoga, a combination of physical and mental awareness and control.

The yoga class begins Jan. 25, and continues every Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks. Fee is \$12, and the class will also be conducted at the YMCA offices. For more information, on these classes, call the YMCA at 447-8300.

Genealogy seminar set for Dublin

A seminar including lecture and workshop study in the methods of genealogical research is being presented for the public locally by the Dublin Mormon congregation beginning Thursday.

The quarterly series of seminars for both beginning genealogical students and those with more experience is sponsored by the California Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will utilize the resources of the church's research library in Oakland which is the world's second largest after the one in Salt Lake City.

The Dublin classes will be held Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 832 Village Parkway and will have five sections; basic genealogy for first timers, a more advanced class emphasizing materials available, family genealogy, a class in specialized research with government documents and a class for foreign research.

The courses are free and scheduled for an extended period.

Recipe contest deadline nears

Last year's winner of The TIMES Favorite Recipe contest swept the competition with the creation "Pear Nut Bread," though at the time her four children did not like it.

Her husband did so Ann Anderson of Dublin tried it out on the judges and was named grand prize winner over 686 other entrants.

This year two awards will be given in each of the eight categories: snacks and appetizers, fruits and vegetables, entrees, breads and sandwiches, microwave magic, cooking is for kids and the ever-popular miscellaneous.

Pear Nut Bread won the grand prize last year; this year it is worth \$50 and there are \$250 in prizes in all.

Entries will be accepted no later than Jan. 26, 1978 and must be sent to P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, 94506.

Pear Nut Bread
Two to three fresh Bartlett pears
1/2 cup salad oil
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Pare, halve and core pears, chop to make 1 cup. In

large bowl beat together oil and sugar until well blended then beat in eggs one at a time then add sour cream and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to the oil and sugar mixture and continue to beat until well blended. Add nuts and pears and mix well with a large spoon. Spoon into a well-greased 9x5 inch loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until a toothpick stick in the center comes out clean.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.



guess who pays for supermarket games? you do with higher prices

It's no secret that supermarkets operate on the lowest profit percentage of any business, so in order to finance games and giveaways, it's often necessary to raise shelf prices.

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If you want to have your cake and eat it, too, play the supermarket games because no purchase is necessary . . . and then come to Lucky for your weekly food shopping. Lucky is more interested in giving you low food prices . . . not just a few prizes!

Money Saving Prices on Lady Lee/Harvest Day Foods

Lady Lee Fruits Fruit Cocktail 17 oz., or Yellow Cling Peaches - Halves or Slices 16 oz. Can	35¢	Lady Lee Tomato Sauce Harvest Day	13¢	Lady Lee Stewed Tomatoes Harvest Day	33¢	Lady Lee Soup Cream of Mushroom	23¢	Lady Lee Tomato Paste Harvest Day	21¢	Lady Lee Juices Pineapple, Apricot Nectar or Vegetable Cocktail	59¢	Lady Lee Peeled Tomatoes (28 oz. 39¢)	29¢
Lady Lee Tomato Sauce Harvest Day	13¢	Lady Lee Bathroom Tissue Assorted Colors, Single Ply	69¢	Lady Lee Golden Corn Whole Kernel, Cream Style 17 oz., or Vacuum Pack Sweet 12 oz. Can	25¢	Lady Lee Applesauce 16 oz. 29¢	45¢	Lady Lee Cheese Spread American - Individually Wrapped	139¢	Lady Lee Sliced Bologna Meat or Beef	93¢	Lady Lee Cream of Mushroom Soup 16 oz. 21¢	21¢
Lady Lee Pear Halves Bartlett	35¢	Lady Lee Golden Corn Whole Kernel, Cream Style 17 oz., or Vacuum Pack Sweet 12 oz. Can	25¢	Lady Lee Tomato Juice Harvest Day	45¢	Lady Lee Applesauce 16 oz. 29¢	25¢	Lady Lee Harvest Day Peeled Tomatoes	29¢	Lady Lee Harvest Day Stewed Tomatoes	21¢	Lady Lee Harvest Day Pineapple Juice	59¢
Lady Lee Applesauce 16 oz. 29¢	29¢	Lady Lee Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 25¢	25¢	Lady Lee Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 25¢	25¢	Lady Lee Harvest Day Peeled Tomatoes	29¢	Lady Lee Harvest Day Stewed Tomatoes	21¢	Lady Lee Harvest Day Pineapple Juice	59¢	Lady Lee Harvest Day Stewed Tomatoes	21¢

Prices effective Wednesday, January 18th thru Tuesday, January 24, 1978.

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Frying Chickens USDA Grade A Whole Body lb. 43¢ Cut Up - lb. 59¢	Pork Spare Ribs Fresh Frozen lb. 86¢	Pork Sausage Links F & M's Tasty Brand "A Rare Delicacy" lb. 132	Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Cut 3 1/2-4 lb. lb. 114	Pork Loin Rib Chops Includes: Loin, Blade, Rib, Sirloin lb. 149	Fresh Leg of Pork Whole or Shank Half lb. 109	Pork Shoulder Boston Butt Whole or Half lb. 128
Pork Loin Blade Cut Roast lb. 114	Pork Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin Country Style lb. 128	Pork Loin Chops Tenderloin lb. 159	Pork Loin Picnic Style lb. 114	Pork Shoulder Boston Butt Sliced lb. 128	Pork Shoulder Boston Butt Sliced lb. 128	Pork Shoulder Boston Butt Sliced lb. 128
Pork Loin Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin Country Style lb. 128	Pork Loin Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin Country Style lb. 128	Pork Loin Chops Tenderloin lb. 159	Fresh Leg of Pork Butt Portion lb. 119	Pork Shoulder Roast Picnic Style lb. 89¢	Fresh Leg of Pork Butt Portion lb. 119	BEEF CHUCK (7 Bone Roast - lb. 83¢) Blade Roast lb. 63¢
Pork Loin Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin Country Style lb. 128	Pork Loin Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin Country Style lb. 128	Pork Loin Chops Tenderloin lb. 128	Fresh Leg of Pork Center Slice lb. 199	FRESH Leg of Pork Butt Portion lb. 119	FRESH Leg of Pork Center Slice lb. 199	BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST Bonesless lb. 143
Pork Loin Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin Country Style lb. 128	Pork Loin Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin Country Style lb. 128	Pork Loin Chops Tenderloin lb. 128	FRESH Leg of Pork Center Slice lb. 199	FRESH Leg of Pork Center Slice lb. 199	FRESH Leg of Pork Center Slice lb. 199	BEEF ROUND STEAK Bonesless, Full Cut lb. 119

Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy. Full of Vitamin C. lb. 19¢	Bean Sprouts Crisp and tender, great in salads! lb. 19¢	Grapefruit Arizona Grown - Great for breakfast, snacks! 8 lb. Cello Bag 79¢
D'Anjou and Nellis Pears The finest eating pears you've ever tasted! Great for lunches....lb. 29¢	Red Potatoes Smooth and red skin. Delicious in stews.....lb. 12¢	Tangelos California Grown, Minneola Variety. lb. 33¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Medium Size, All Purpose. Ideal for slicing, stewing and seasoning.....lb. 12¢	Fresh Lemons Use fresh lemon juice for extra flavor! Excellent for meats, fish and salads.....lb. 9¢	LUCKY DISCOUNTS ALL BOOKS AND MAGAZINES! Cover Price Lucky Sell 2.95 2.66 1.95 1.76 1.00 .90
Lucky Offers 1000's of Low Prices... NOT JUST A FEW PRIZES!	BUY TV GUIDE EVERY WEEK AT LUCKY ... ONLY 27¢	Coffee Mugs Check Lucky's selection at everyday LOW Prices! 49¢ to 1.89 Swing-A-Way Can Opener #407 2.59 Superseal Food Saver 22 oz. Oblong, keeps food fresher for days longer! 69¢

Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy. Full of Vitamin C. lb. 19¢	Bean Sprouts Crisp and tender, great in salads! lb. 19¢	Grapefruit Arizona Grown - Great for breakfast, snacks! 8 lb. Cello Bag 79¢
D'Anjou and Nellis Pears The finest eating pears you've ever tasted! Great for lunches....lb. 29¢	Red Potatoes Smooth and red skin. Delicious in stews.....lb. 12¢	Tangelos California Grown, Minneola Variety. lb. 33¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Medium Size, All Purpose. Ideal for slicing, stewing and seasoning.....lb. 12¢	Fresh Lemons Use fresh lemon juice for extra flavor! Excellent for meats, fish and salads.....lb. 9¢	LUCKY DISCOUNTS ALL BOOKS AND MAGAZINES! Cover Price Lucky Sell 2.95 2.66 1.95 1.76 1.00 .90
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Knievel to serve a full six months

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Denouncing Evel Knievel as a coward, a judge ordered today that the motorcycle stunt man be required to serve every day of his six-month jail sentence behind bars.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie, expressing open anger at Knievel's "show business stunts and PR pipe dreams," stared across the courtroom at Knievel and said: "You are in jail, sir."

"You are not Evel Knievel, daredevil. You are Robert C. Knievel, an inmate ... Do your time. Do it

with dignity. Obey the rules, and you'll get out." Rafeedie ordered the county Parole Board not to release Knievel before he has served the full six months of his sentence. The ruling came at the end of a sometimes chaotic hearing in which Knievel volunteered to take a lie detector test to prove he never intended to escape when he returned to jail late from his work furlough.

Rafeedie declined to revoke Knievel's three-year probation and did not specifically rule on whether he had technically escaped from jail.

But he said he felt the county Probation Department should have removed Knievel from a work furlough program long before the escape issue arose. He said such stunts as lining up limousines in front of the prison "serves to inflame the public and discredit a program in which thousands of men have served with dignity."

The judge said Knievel had improperly tried to portray his assault on his former manager as "the

This week named for Jaycees

The week of Jan. 15 is National Jaycee Week, and the local Jaycees have planned an orientation meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18 to acquaint interested men between the ages of 18 and 36 with the local groups.

The Livermore Jaycees will meet at the Rancher restaurant in Livermore at 7:30 p.m. In Pleasanton, a meeting is planned at the Val Vista Recreation Center, and the North Livermore Jaycee's will meet at Potter's Pizza.

Dick Jones of the Livermore Jaycees said they'd had "a particularly exciting 1977." The group was voted the number one chapter in the state for its community action and personal development programs.

Community action is the principle Jaycee function, said Jones. Last year the combined efforts of the area Jaycees produced over 200 projects.

Another function of the Jaycees is to help members develop leadership skills. The third function is the enjoyment of the community and members through social events. "These run the spectrum from Luau's to bowling tournaments to the art auction and even a car rally," Jones said.

For additional information about the orientation meeting, or the Jaycees, call Dick Jones at 443-4051 or Dan Brown at 443-7362.

Murray accepts open seat resumes

The Murray School District will take resumes from persons wishing consideration for the board seat vacated by Bob Foster through 10 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 30.

Trustees decided at Monday's meeting to accept resumes through March of 1979.

Persons in the Murray district wishing to submit their name for consideration should send a one page resume. An additional one page statement of their educational philosophies is optional.

The resumes should be directed to Peter W. Snyder, president, Murray School District board, c/o 7416 Brighton Dr., Dublin 94566.

Main opposition to opting for an election centered on the expense and the point, as Snyder noted, that the successful candidate is a write-in candidate.

Eller presented his petition of 20 signed names yesterday, which he said already had been verified by the county registrar. City Clerk Dorothy Hock said he was the first person in her 25 years with the city who had filed as a write-in candidate.

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Health stores 'harassed,' says solon

SACRAMENTO — Sen. William Campbell, R-Whittier, has charged the state Department of Health with "harassing" owners of health food stores after a recent investigation cited some operators for practicing medicine without a license, according to a Capitol News Service story written by Dean Tremewan and released last Friday.

Campbell described the health department's probe as "an outrageous use of taxpayers dollars to fund undercover efforts to entrap well-meaning business people whose only goal is to help their customers achieve better health," said the CNS story by Tremewan.

The Republican lawmaker announced that he is drafting legislation to amend the government code used by the health department in citing the stores.

The codes make it illegal for unlicensed individuals to administer nutritional programs or provide health care services or advice.

"But," Campbell said, "as it stands now that section of law is so vague that if it is carried out to the letter, I can be prosecuted for telling a friend, 'you look tired, sit down.'"

"That advice under the law," he said, "constitutes a prescribed treatment."

Campbell said that California's laws against the offering of nutritional advice prevents a valuable service from being rendered.

"There is no doubt in my mind that while consumers must be protected, we must also insure that when sought, nutritional advice should be available."

Campbell's measure has yet to be finalized, with the state board of Medical Quality Assurance preparing the specific language.

The bill was motivated after a Sacramento area health food store was prevented from opening the doors of her store following the health department's probe.



Davis decides to run

Former Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis, 61, yesterday made several state-wide stops to announce his long-expected decision to run for governor. He cited a poll showing him less than seven percentage points behind Attorney General Evelle Younger for the Republican nomination for governor. "The people like that narrow conservative image," he told reporters in Los Angeles yesterday. "It's narrow enough to give me tremendous room for expansion." Younger and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson have both been mentioned as GOP challengers to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Neither has announced his candidacy, although Wilson was expected to declare shortly.

No money for AC Transit?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Oakland Democratic assemblyman wants to cut off AC Transit's property tax revenues as long as the East Bay buses remain halted by a strike that began Nov. 21.

Foster was elected in 1975 after Aguirre left the district and Linda Jeffery, presently vice president of the board, was elected Mrs. Bascom resigned.

— by Al Fischer

media-Contra Costa Transit District stays on strike after Jan. 13.

The 1,800 drivers, clerks and mechanics of Local 192 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers union have been on strike, seeking improved pay and pension benefits. The union turned down a tentative agreement Sunday.

Bates said the district,

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Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not

Vida doesn't show

Kuhn puts off Blue decision



Finley, Howsam and Kuhn before the unproductive session

All-star voting

Blazer pair tops list

NEW YORK — Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas, the power duo of Portland's defending champions, were named to the West team, while dazzling Julius Erving of the East was the leading vote-getter for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game in balloting announced Tuesday.

Lucas, the Trail Blazers' devastating forward, and Walton, Portland's smooth center, will head the West's starting lineup that also will include veteran forward Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors and guards David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets and Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns.

Erving, winner of the Most Valuable Player award in last season's game, won by the West 125-124, will lead the East's starting five, which also will have Larry Kenon of the San Antonio Spurs at forward, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics at center, and Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz and George Gervin of San Antonio at guards.

Each team will have six other players, to be picked by the 11 coaches in

both the Eastern and Western conferences.

Jack Ramsay of Portland, whose Trail Blazers have the best record in the West, and Billy Cunningham, who replaced Gene Shue at Philadelphia early in the season and has directed the 76ers to the East's top winning percentage, will be the coaches for the 28th NBA All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 5 at the Omni in Atlanta.

The East leads the series 17-10. A record 1,397,272 fans in the league's 22 cities participated in the balloting, and Erving, in his second year in the league after an outstanding career in the American Basketball Association, received 396,503 votes in earning his second starting assignment.

Kenon, Erving's former teammate and frontcourt partner on the New York Nets of the ABA, was second among the East forwards with 229,322 votes. This will be Kenon's first All-Star start.

Cowens, selected to the All-Star team for the seventh time and starting for the fourth year, beat New York's Bob McAdoo for the East's

No. 1 center in the closest balloting. Cowens, who did not play last year because of an injury, garnered 222,109 votes to McAdoo's 214,834.

Maravich, the league's leading scorer, made the team for the fourth time — all as a starter — with 309,987 votes, while Gervin, the No. 2 scorer, earned his first start in two All-Star Games with 281,108 votes.

Thompson, fourth in the league in scoring, was the top vote-collector in the West, with 321,454. This will be his second All-Star Game and second start. Westphal, also in his second game and second start, received 264,000 votes.

Barry, the most experienced All-Star on either team — this will be his eighth appearance and sixth start — was second among West forwards, with 228,413 votes, behind Lucas' 307,461. Lucas will be playing in his second All-Star Game and making his first start.

Walton, injured after being selected to the West team last year, garnered 286,995 votes in gaining his first starting assignment.

— by The Associated Press

"I can't speak for anyone else, but I didn't learn anything new," Miller said

when he emerged from the meeting. Miller said he appeared Tuesday "to protect the interests of the players and, if necessary, to protect the standard bargaining agreement."

The crux of the matter appeared to lie in an "informal guideline" that \$400,000 was the maximum amount of cash that could be exchanged in a trade or sale.

Miller said presidents Chub Feeney of the National League and Lee MacPhail of the American League had admitted the existence of such a guideline in their sworn testimony and Kuhn confirmed that "there was a considerable amount of testimony on the subject."

Blue was dealt to the Reds for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering. Attempts to finalize the deal — placed in limbo since it was made Dec. 9 — failed to produce results despite hours of discussion.

Kuhn also admitted that he had suggested to both league presidents to explore the possibility of having the Reds include more players in the deal while lowering the amount of cash paid out.

"But as of now, that doesn't seem to have produced anything," Kuhn said.

Witnesses Tuesday were Reds President Bob Howsam, player relations advisor John Gaherin and Jim Holland, assistant to the general counsel for the commissioner's office.

— by The Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Defense like this, on New York's Bob McAdoo, impressed Lucas' fans

Santa Clara-USF: a traditional tussle

Ali: woeful 36

SAN FRANCISCO — The annual Santa Clara-San Francisco basketball series "is always exciting, and this year it is crucial for both teams," according to USF Coach Bob Gaillard.

Next week's games, already sold out and scheduled to be telecast, are between the teams which figured to fight it out for the West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

The main reason the games — Wednesday at Santa Clara, Saturday at USF — qualify as crucial is that nei-

ther team can feel comfortable with a split of the series. "Nevada-Reno is 4-0, with two of those wins on the road, and certainly has a good shot at the title," Gaillard told basketball writers Tuesday. His team and Santa Clara are 3-1 in the standings.

Two more sure sellouts on the WCAC schedule are Reno's Feb. 23 visit to Santa Clara and its Feb. 25 game at USF which will be regionally televised.

Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams called the Broncos' lopsided weekend victory over Portland "the best performance by a Santa Clara team in several years."

The USF Dons' three victories last week, including one over No. 7 Notre Dame, convinced Gaillard "We're playing with consistency."

Sophomores Kurt Rambis and Londale Theus, somewhat disappointing early in the season, played sensational in Santa Clara's 103-59 romp over Portland. The Dons' top performer was James Hardy, named WCAC player of the week, and reserve guard Sam Williams began making important contributions after missing some time with an ankle injury.

The WCAC and Pacific-8 standings are almost on hold this week, with most teams facing non-conference oppo-

nents, and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association action is mostly in Southern California, with the exception of San Diego State's Saturday game at Fresno State, PCAA co-leader at 2-0 with a 12-2 over-all mark.

St. Mary's Gaels open their new gym Saturday night, facing Stanford.

The Stanford Cardinals notched their first Pac-8 victory of the season by beating Washington Saturday, and Coach Dick DiBiase said the play of forward George Schader just about convinced him the senior forward is back to top form.

"Everyone was pulling for George after he'd undergone two knee operations and a minor foot operation. He feels, and we're about ready to say, that he's come all the way back," DiBiase said.

In the fall, because of his tender foot, Schader couldn't do much more than shoot in practice, the coach noted. That might have helped his shooting, as he showed by going 19-for-31 in two games last week.

"But he still hadn't proven he had the mobility back — until the Washington game," said DiBiase of the 6-foot-7 player who totaled 24 points against the Huskies.

— by The Associated Press

Lloyd swings into gear

Steve Lloyd could be on his way to "superstar" status as a distance runner if his performance Sunday in San Francisco is any indication.

Lloyd, a junior at Livermore High School, took first out of 400 runners in the San Francisco Yacht Club race with a 24:47 clocking over the six-mile distance.

He ran for the Livermore Running Club and his performance was all the more impressive considering the fact that he has been prone to injuries.

"We're really pleased that he did that well," said Livermore High. "We've generally tried to bring him along easily because of his injuries. I was surprised to hear he did that well."

Lloyd finished third in the East Bay Athletic League cross-country race last fall with a 14:45 clocking over three miles.

But he will be tackling an even more awesome task this spring.

"We plan to run him in the mile, 880 and two-mile," Nix remarked. "This race proves he is coming along good."

Lloyd's rapid improvement means Livermore will have a potent distance running team next spring. Rob Wentworth, another junior, won the North Coast Section championship in cross-country last fall. Both Wentworth and Lloyd narrowly missed making the state track meet last spring.

Callender's 22 pace Dublin

Joanne Callender tossed in 22 points and Marge Downing added 13 as Dublin tripped host Foothill High School, 47-41, in East Bay Athletic League girls basketball last night in Pleasanton.

Chris Rhodes was high for the Falcons with 19 points while Cheryl Eldred added eight.

In junior varsity play, Livermore edged Monte Vista, coached by former Times' reporter Clay Kallam, 33-30.

Box scores of those games are in today's scoreboard with a larger story, wrapping up the EBAL action, appearing tomorrow.

Ron Freeman

A season ends—suddenly

The Chabot College wrestling team is hurting; but not as much as their 190 pound sophomore Ron Freeman.

The All Star grappler will miss the rest of this season because of a sudden hernia. The Granada High School grad is scheduled for surgery tomorrow. "I'm upset, sure, but there's nothing I can do about it," Freeman explained. "It just happened. I'll have the surgery and get it fixed up."

His doctors have estimated a six-week recovery period, which, "puts wrestling out of the question," he said.

Another person equally upset is Gladiators head coach Zack Papachristos.

"It's really going to hurt us. He was the top wrestler. The way it happened, a major injury like that was very unexpected," Papachristos lamented. "But the team has indicated that we'll continue to win," he predicted.

He was referring to the De Anza Invitational Saturday, when, despite the absence of Freeman, Chabot captured the tournament over 22 other Community Colleges.

"We won the tournament without him, and that's a plus," Papachristos said.

How much will the loss of Freeman hurt the Gladiators in the long run? The coach related that it would have hurt the squad a lot more if he was the only sound wrestler they had.

"But we have a pretty good nucleus. We just aren't going to have the depth that we've had in the past," he predicted.

"We have enough elan where we'll be able to overcome it. His point contribution is where it's going to hurt the most," Papachristos said.

Freeman's replacement in the 190 division is freshman Ben Lafever. The prediction made by Papachristos about Lafever's ability to do the job is not overly optimistic.

"I just don't think that Ben has had the exposure or the experience that Ron has had. Neither has he had the success in winning," Papachristos said. "But he is working very hard to try and fill the shoes of Ron," the coach added.

With the pressure on him though, Papachristos predicted that Lafever will improve rapidly.

Nobody is really sure how Freeman about, but it's possible dilemma came that the hernia was activated sometime during the

Fresno State Tournament two weeks ago, where Freeman maintained his unbeaten record by taking first.

"I didn't have any problems that Saturday. But Monday night it started hurting. I just thought I had an infection or something," Freeman said.

He explained that the type of hernia he has is a type that is usually detected before a person is a year old v 1.

"It's most likely that I've had it since birth. It could have happened any time, but the wrestling might have aggravated it," he said.

Assistant coach Rich Swift said that Freeman is the best 190-pounder in the state.

"The consensus among all the coaches is the same. He is head and shoulders above the rest," Swift noted.

The effect on the team, according to Swift, will be that, "the team will really start pulling together. This will make other people strap down," he predicted.

Freeman said that his future as a matman depends on what scholarship offers are made him. Papachristos said that his star will probably be able to pick and



Ron Freeman

choose wherever he wants to go.

"This really blew a lot of plans for me," Freeman said. But he still has in mind attending the rest of Nhabot's matches and meets.

"I still think they're my team," he said.

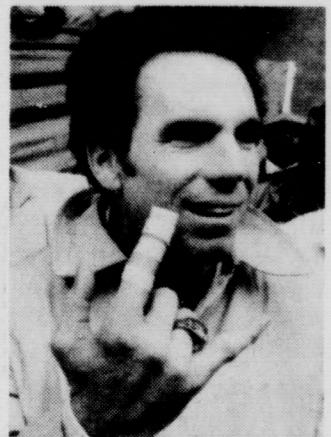
— by Elizabeth Scovin

Was Dallas a lock?

On Sports

The Dallas Cowboy Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos. Was it a surprise or to be expected?

There are a lot of varying opinions on this. Most oddsmakers had the Cowboys picked by about five points because of their previous Super Bowl experience and the ability of quarterback Roger Staubach.



Roger Staubach

Even after the Cowboys had defeated the Raiders 30-7 in their first match-up of the season Denver still had its detractors. These people got on the Broncos' backs after the Raiders' convincing 24-14 victory (after leading 24-0) in the return engagement in Denver two weeks later.

However, Denver dispelled many of the rumors of their immediate "demise" when they defeated the Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers and gave the Cowboys a tough go without quarterback Craig Morton in a meaningless last-game of the regular season.

But the Raiders entered the playoffs as a slight favorite, and topped Baltimore in overtime in the first round. But the Broncos took advantage of Pittsburgh mistakes and topped the Central Division champions to advance to the conference finals against the Raiders.

What happened against the Raiders is something almost every football fan in the country has been made well aware of the past two weeks.

Again, the Broncos were opportunistic, taking advantage of a questionable call on a fumble by Denver's Rob Lytle to score what eventually was the winning touchdown.

But the Broncos' rugged defense has forced turnovers all season and many people thought the same thing would occur against Dallas.

After all, the Broncos had been through the meat grinder and the Cowboys had danced their way through the NFC playoffs against merger competition, destroying a weak Chicago team and coasting by the aging Minnesota Vikings.

While the betting line was on Dallas, secretly, many people (including myself) thought the Broncos had come of age and would topple the Cowboys in a rugged defensive struggle.

The AFC was the vastly superior conference and it would again tell against Dallas.

But we were wrong.

The Cowboys aren't the Vikings or the Washington Redskins (another NFC team which has lost in the Super Bowl). Dallas bucks the dull, stale style of the NFC teams. My gosh, the Cowboys even had a touchdown pass from a running back (Robert Newhouse) against the Broncos.

Staubach's name is legend in the NFL as a miracle worker. He brought the Cowboys back from certain defeat against Minnesota in the opening round of the 1975 playoffs and against San Francisco in the final quarter of the 1972 playoff opener.

He's a scrambler, much like Francis Tarkenton of the Vikings, but with more finesse, and a lot better supporting cast.

Dallas should have been the NFC's representative last season. In fact, the Cowboys are head and shoulders above any other NFC squad in talent and playoff-smarts.

So maybe the people who make the betting odds knew what they were doing all the time.

The Broncos were in their first Super Bowl. Despite the fact they had been through a tough schedule and defeated the defending NFL champions to make the Super Bowl, the AFC champions might have been a bit over-enthusiastic about the contest.

There's a two-week layoff between the conference finals and the BIG ONE, and all that pressure builds up on the players. The Broncos, even the veterans like Lyle Alzado and Randy Gradishar, seemed to feel the pressure more than the Cowboys did.

If the Cowboys and Denver meet again next year in the Super Bowl, things might be a bit different. Denver will have had a year under its belt and the almost Hollywood-like build up to the game probably won't affect them as much.

But this year it did.

And the Cowboys, swift, huge and machine-like, under the guidance of head coach Tom Landry, swept their way to pro football's highest glory.

Chabot visits favored Owls

LOS ALTOS HILLS — Chabot College will be fighting to stay in the race for a Golden Gate Conference basketball playoff berth when it meets a rugged Foothill team tonight.

Foothill, co-favored with San Jose City College for the GGC crown in the pre-season polls, is 3-1 in league play and 14-2 overall.

The Owls have plenty of height and experience and the Gladiators will have to counteract this with their quickness and aggressive play.

EBAL basketball

Resurgent Cal visits 'Pokes

California High's rejuvenated basketball team gets its biggest test of the young season tonight when it travels to Livermore High School to play the Cowboys in an East Bay Athletic League contest.

The Grizzlies, 2-2, are coming off an impressive 72-56 win over Granada. They played most of the game without their leading scorer, forward Chuck Cary, but still maintained offensive potency with the help of a strong bench.

Livermore, 3-1, currently stands in a three-way tie for first place with Amador Valley and Monte Vista. The Cowboys blitzed Foothill, 60-46, Friday night.

Three more games dot the schedule tonight, all of them beginning with freshman encounters at 5 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 6:30 and the varsity at 8. Dublin hosts Granada, Amador Valley journeys across I-680 to play Foothill,

while Monte Vista goes across the same highway 15 miles north to play San Ramon in the Danville inter-rivalry.

For Granada to stay in contention with the rest of the league after Friday's beating, they must beat the Gaels on Dublin's home floor. But the road is a familiar place thus far for the Mats: they beat Livermore in the 'Pokes' own cozy gym, while knocking Monte Vista from the undefeated ranks in their Alamo/Danville hideaway. Both losses, to Amador and Cal, have come on Friday nights at home.

The Gaels are currently trying to break a three-game losing streak, after opening the season with a win over Foothill. Dublin's main problem has been an inability to capitalize on easy shots. They've been able to compete with most teams on the physical level, but have had hard luck in trying to ultimately put the ball in the basket.

SMC vs. 1-man band

MORAGA — St. Mary's College will be trying to slow down a one-man scoring machine when it takes on Portland State tonight in a non-league basketball game here at the Gael gym.

The Gaels will be facing Freeman Williams, a leaping 6-foot-4 guard who canned 66 points in one game last week.

"They're not a big team, but they're quick and dangerous with Williams," said St. Mary's coach Frank La Porte. "That 66-point effort last week might have made him the leading scorer in the nation."

The Gaels are 1-3 in West Coast Athletic Conference play and 8-4 overall.

Former Livermore High School star Ted Wood does not start for the Gaels but is a steady performer coming off the bench.

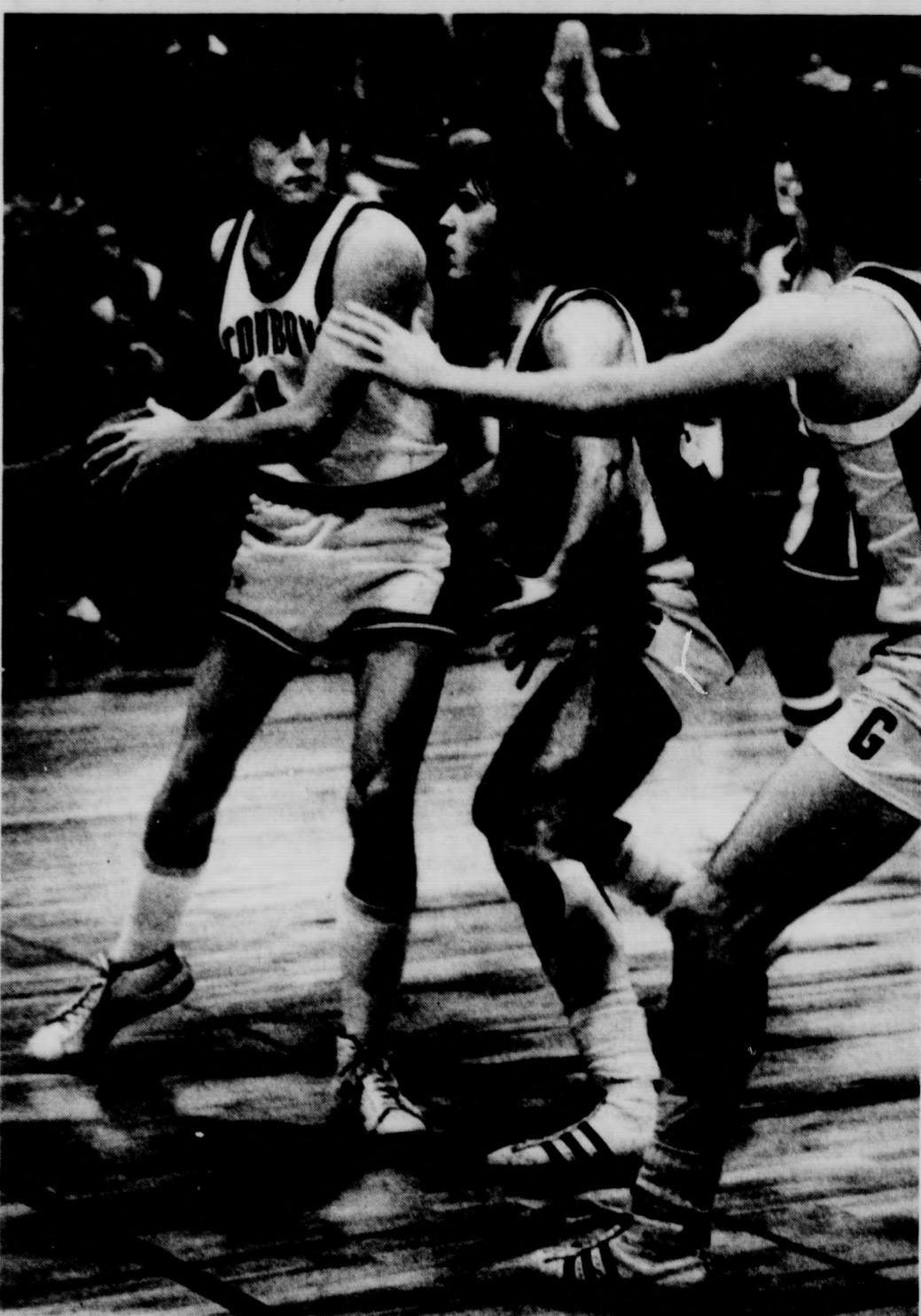
"He's a real hustler," said La Porte of the 6-foot-2 sophomore. "He's steady and is a very smart player at guard for us."

St. Mary's should again be paced by former Santa Rosa Junior College star Ken Jones. A 6-foot-5 junior, Jones has been the Gaels' leading scorer this season and is considered the best prospect St. Mary's has had since Tom Meschery back in the early 1960's.

The Gaels will meet Stanford in another non-conference game Saturday night here before resuming the WCAL wars the following week against Portland and Seattle at the Gael gym.



Freeman Williams



Dick Patterson and the Cowboys are waiting for upstart Grizzlies.

Rutledge tops bowling

Dee Rutledge led the way in winter league play at the Granada Bowl in Livermore last week.

Rutledge, bowling for the Women's Invitational, fired games of 230-203-189 for a 622 series.

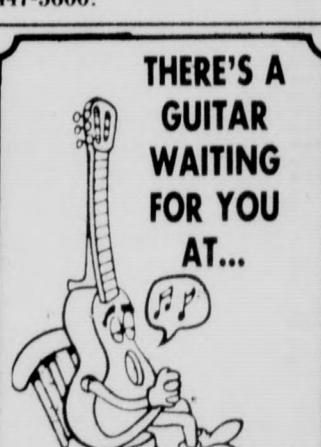
Cris Parker topped the Nancy's Gang Mixed League with a 223 high game and 552 series. Dave Tosa had a 626 series and 245 high game in the Guys and Dolls League. Leo Hoffman bowled a 247 high game in the Cheyenne League.

Tomoko Eustace had a 555 series and a 202 high game in the Lazy Loafers League. Sunday Tempo action saw Carlo Schroeder bowl her first 200 game and 500 series of the campaign with a 206 and 504.

Joe Leach led the Senior Citizens League with a 204 game and 538 series. Tom Mills had a 225 game and 600 series in the Reno Mixed League while Barbara Ferraro topped the ladies with her 189 and 535 series.

Hazil Gregory bowled a 201 game and 508 series in the Bowling Belles League.

The new spring leagues are being formed with loops for the entire family. For further information call Granada Bowl at 447-5600.



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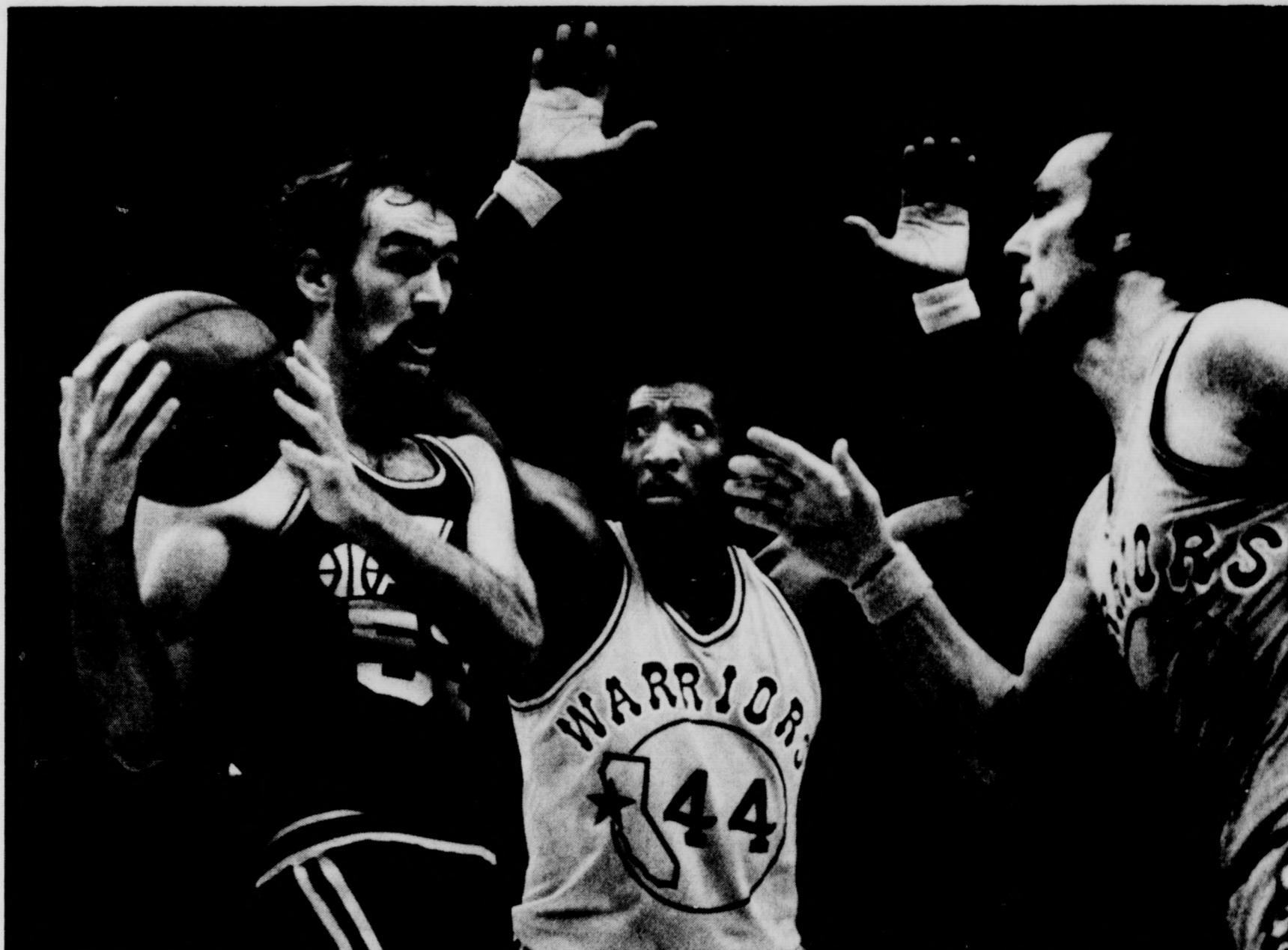
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SAN RAMON



Clifford Ray, the Golden State Warriors center, looks wary of Stanford guard Rich Kelley in Golden State's recent loss.

Bullets test GS' erratic ammo

OAKLAND — The Golden State Warriors, a team whose only consistency has been inconsistency, meets the Washington Bullets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum Arena.

The Warriors dropped a 118-111 decision to New Orleans Saturday and have had ample time to work out the bugs that spoiled what had been a four-for-five success string.

The Warriors were up by 18 on the Jazz in the first quarter of the game Saturday, but lost all of that lead and a subsequent seven point advantage.

Even in the final seconds, when coach Al Attles picked up a technical foul, the Warriors had a chance to

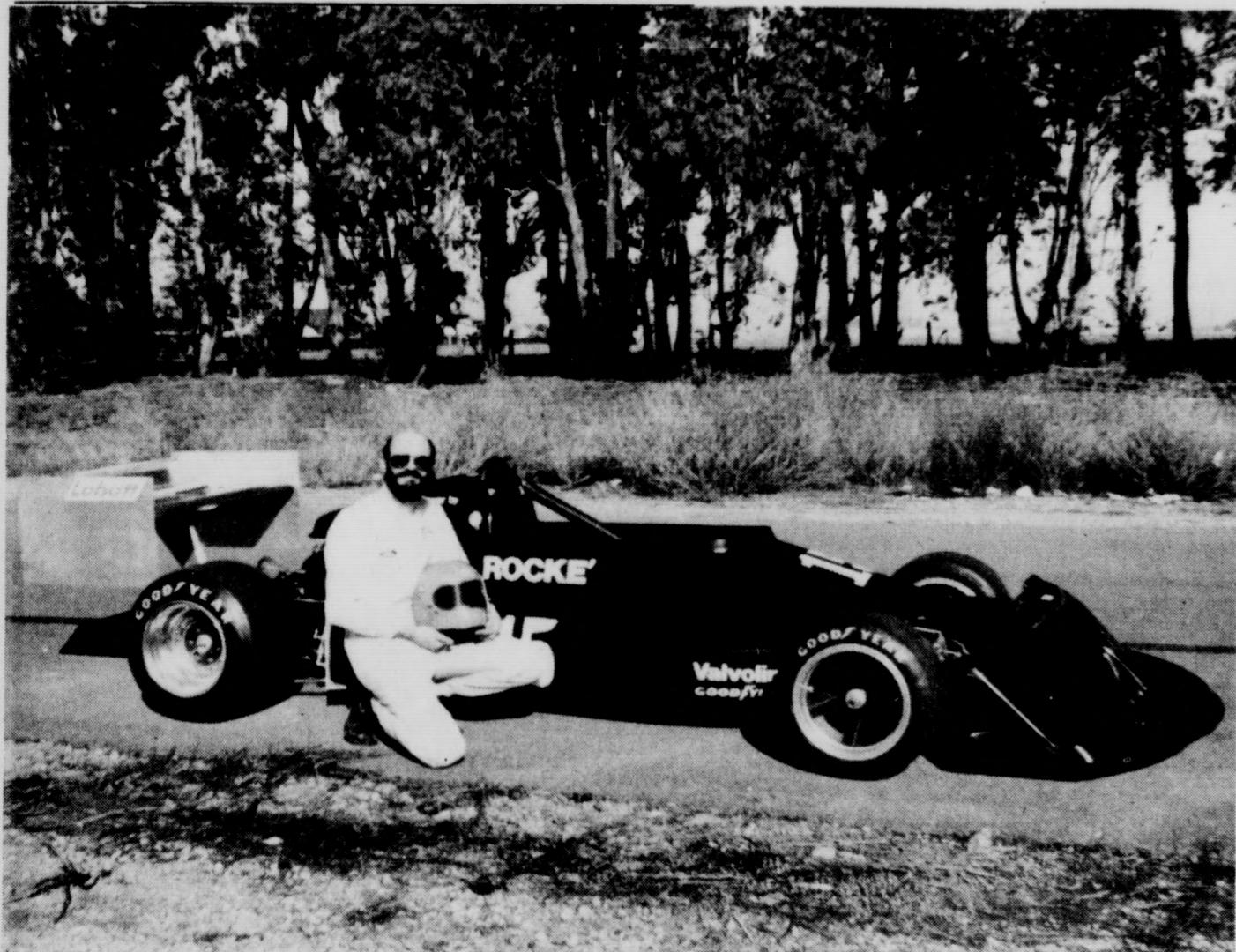
win, but 10 consecutive free throws by Stanford graduate, and Menlo Park resident, Rich Kelley, ruined any last ditch comeback hopes.

Four points were literally stolen from the Warriors on in-bound-passes and Attles said,

"If you thought I was mad when I got the T, you should have seen me at the half...it didn't work."

His half-time lecture might not have worked Saturday, but the last time Attles had four days to work his men,





Livermore's Mike Rocke takes time out from preparing his car to pose

Rocke looks to Long Beach

Livermore's Mike Rocke has been in the racing business since he sped around town in a go-kart when he was 10 years old.

A few decades and four race cars later, Rocke gets his biggest test when he will compete in the Long Beach Grand Prix March 31 through April 2.

Rocke will rely on his black and white MARNI racer, which he expects to run upwards of 160 miles per hour.

Since buying his first race car five years ago, Rocke has participated in such races as Ontario, Laguna Seca, Sears Point, Vancouver and the La Brie Series in Canada.

In 1976, Rocke finished second in the San Francisco Bay Regionals.

Nearly 80,000 spectators are expected for the Long Beach event.

Scoreboard

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	11	.718	—
New York	22	19	.537	7
Buffalo	16	23	.410	12
Boston	13	26	.333	15
New Jersey	9	34	.209	21

Central Division

Washington	24	16	.600	—
San Antonio	24	18	.571	1
Cleveland	19	21	.475	5
Atlanta	20	23	.465	5½
New Orleans	18	24	.429	7
Houston	15	26	.366	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	24	13	.683	—
Chicago	24	18	.585	5
Milwaukee	24	21	.581	6
Indiana	18	22	.499	9½
Detroit	17	23	.425	10½
Kansas City	15	28	.349	14

Pacific Division

Portland	34	6	.850	—
Phoenix	27	14	.659	7½
Seattle	23	21	.523	13
Golden State	19	22	.463	15½
Los Angeles	17	24	.415	17½

Tuesday's Games

Portland	96	Buffalo	94	—
Atlanta	111	Kansas City	90	—
New Orleans	99	Houston	95	—
San Antonio	119	Seattle	113	—
Chicago	105	Indiana	104	—
Milwaukee	119	New Jersey	109	—
Denver	104	Cleveland	89	—
New York	104	Portland	89	—
Today's Games	104	Seattle	89	—
Milwaukee at Boston	104	Portland at New Jersey	89	—
Portland at Detroit	104	San Antonio at Indiana	89	—
San Antonio at Atlanta	104	Philadelphia at Kansas City	89	—
Seattle at Houston	104	Seattle at Golden State	89	—

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Boston	104	Portland at New Jersey	89	—
Portland at Detroit	104	San Antonio at Indiana	89	—
San Antonio at Atlanta	104	Philadelphia at Kansas City	89	—
Seattle at Houston	104	Seattle at Golden State	89	—

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San Antonio at Atlanta	104	Philadelphia at Kansas City	89	—
Seattle at Houston	104	Seattle at Golden State	89	—

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Boston</

Stompers begin, end with 'quakes

OAKLAND — The Oakland Stompers will host the rival San Jose Earthquakes in their first-ever North American Soccer League home opener April 2 at the Coliseum.

The Earthquakes will open their home season April 9 against California Surf at Spartan Stadium.

Stomper general manager Dick Berg expects a turnout of 54,000 to see the Quake-Stomper opener.

Berg is delegating 10,000 tickets to the Earthquakes to dispose of and will take care of the other 44,000 himself. The tickets will become available starting March 5 at the Stompers' office and all

BASS outlets in Northern California. The East Bay Children's Hospital is sponsoring the event.

The Stompers' 30-game schedule call for 15 home games at the Coliseum. The season-finale will also be against the Earthquakes, through this time in San Jose.

The defending NASL champion New York Cosmos will visit Oakland July 21. It will be their only Bay Area appearance in 1978. The NASL runners-up Seattle Sounders will be here Aug. 2 for Oakland's last home game.

The 'Quakes will host three expansion clubs this year, Memphis, New England and Detroit. The

July 9 contest against the Los Angeles Aztecs is set to be nationally televised.

All Sunday games, with the exception of the Aztec contest, will begin at 2 p.m. The LA match starts at 1 p.m.

All Wednesday and Saturday games will go at 8 p.m.

The Earthquakes are still selling season tickets (408-998-KICK) and expect to surpass last year's record total of 14,000 season tickets. The club has already sold more than 10,000 tickets.

The NASL playoffs will start Aug. 8-9 with the Soccer Bowl '78 scheduled for Aug. 27 at Giants Stadium.

Atherton purse on tap today

Trotters move into the spotlight tomorrow afternoon at Bay Meadows with a field of eight scheduled to compete in the featured Atherton Purse.

Leading the way in the headliner will be J.H. Eddie, Armbro Prize, Francis Snowdon, Happy Express, Flash, Priority N., Bold Streak and Travelogue.

Travelogue will be reined by defending driving champion Shelly Goudreau.

In the featured Burlingame Pace match yesterday at Bay Meadows, Great Irish made it three-for-three by winning the one mile event. Thwarted in an attempt to win its third in a row was Miss Rhoda, which finished second. Greek Beauty rallied for the show finish.

Winning time for Great Irish was 2.05 1/5, fastest clocking of the meeting.

What's happenin'? Moms take to the gridiron

The mothers of students at Sun-set School will participate in a powder puff football game at Robertson Park Stadium, Sunday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m.

Male teachers and janitors will drag themselves to the game cross-dressed as cheerleaders and pom-pom persons. The contest is a benefit for outdoor equipment, including athletic facilities at the school.

Further information is available by calling 443-5594.

BOBBY SOX SIGNUPS

Pleasanton Bobby Sox will hold signups three times for the upcoming season.

The Bobby Sox will have signups Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at the Aquatic Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a third signup session at the Cultural Center Center Feb. 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The program is for girls nine to 15 years old. There is a \$7 registration fee. Those interested must bring a birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent.

PINE VALLEY CAGE

Pine Valley Intermediate will be the site of a drop-in basketball program.

The program is currently in process and is held each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Dublin-San Ramon Services District. There is no charge for participation.

LN SIGNUPS

The Livermore National Little League will have signups January 21 and 28 at the Rincon School multipurpose room, 1251 Rincon Avenue.

The Major League will have signups Feb. 1 and 25 at Rincon at 9 a.m. Senior League signups will be Feb. 11 at the Livermore High School junior varsity field at 9 a.m.

Any child who will be eight before Aug. 1, 1978 or will not turn 16 before July 31, 1978 is eligible to play in the Livermore National League.

BELMONT Be sure and have a birth certificate and a parent or guardian must be present. Donation is \$17.50 per child and \$27.50 for two or more.

DUBLIN LITTLE LEAGUE INKS

The Dublin Little League will hold signups starting Wednesday Jan. 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Dublin High School cafeteria.

Those interested in playing in the training, minor or major program must have a birthdate between Aug. 1, 1965 and July 31, 1970. To be eligible for the senior division, the birthdate must be between Aug. 1, 1962 and July 31, 1965. All returning Little Leaguers must sign-up again.

Every player must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. A copy of a birth certificate is required. For all new players and will be retained by the league.

A donation of \$20 for the first player, with a \$25 maximum per family is requested. For more information, please call 829-3460 or 289-2887.

NEW VOLLEYBALL LOCATION

A new location has been an-

nounced for drop-in volleyball sponsored by the Livermore Recreation and Park District. Volleyball enthusiasts may drop in at Junction Avenue School on Mondays between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. The fee is 25 cents per session.

Other locations for the drop-in volleyball programs include Christopher School Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and the Camp Parks Gymnasium on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information on these and other LARP programs, contact the District Office at 447-7300.

DUBLIN-SAN RAMON BABY BASKET SIGNUPS

The Dublin-San Ramon Babe Ruth League will conduct sign-ups January 24 at California High School and January 31 at Dublin High School's cafeteria.

Each player must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. A copy of a birth certificate is required. For all new players and will be retained by the league.

A donation of \$20 for the first player, with a \$25 maximum per family is requested. For more information, please call 829-3460 or 289-2887.

NEW VOLLEYBALL LOCATION

A new location has been an-

Schoefer added two and Sonny Delk and Steve Dunbar each had one goal.

Duke Navez and Brian Gonzales each had two assists as did Sonny Delk and Billy Land.

Mike Draper was in goal for the winners.

Tri-Valley and Santa Rosa fought to a 3-3 tie in "Squirt AA" action. Kevin Medeiros, David Perona and John Creson had single goals for the valley squad. Perona and Brian Schaefer added assists.

Creson scored the tying goal with four minutes remaining in the contest. Steve Horowitz was in goal for TV.

Belmont topped Tri-Valley 9-5 in PeeWee competition.

Ian Tooze had three goals and Richard Lewis and Steven Stelfox each had one goal for the losers.

Paul Redgrave had two assists and Mike Schmidt, Tom Gill, Steven Stelfox, David Barnett and George Felton added single assists.

Billy Faringhy was in goal for the losers. Mike Brown, Bobby Alrich and Tom Parco also did well.

Squaw Valley nipped Tri-Valley in another PeeWee contest 2-1. Steve Stelfox had the only goal for the losers. Rich Lewis added an assist.

Billy Faringhy was in goal and did a good job for TV. The valley squad had 27 shots on goal for Tri-Valley.

Sacramento dumped Tri-Valley 7-1 in PeeWee "AA" action. Mike Merrick had the only goal for the losers.

Mike Lang and Chris Stahl were in goal for the losers. Squaw Valley scored four times in the first and second periods to put the match away.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A COOPERATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON AND THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the question of whether the County of Alameda should enter into a cooperation agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Pleasanton to perform various actions in connection with a low-income housing project to be carried out by the housing authority.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1978, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California, 94612, at which time and place any and all persons interested there-in may appear and be heard on said matter.

BE IT FURTHER DIRECTED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of such hearing by publishing a copy of this resolution once a week for two successive weeks before the date set for the hearing in The Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Alameda.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1978.

JACK K. POOL
CLERK OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS OF THE
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Legal PT/VT 2942
Published Jan. 18, 25, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas System Modernization Project until Friday, March 3, 1978, 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 94562. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.

/s/ Michael Parsons
Executive Director
Legal PT/VT 2953
Published Jan. 18, 25, 26, 27, 29, 31, 1978

NOTICE OF NEGATIVE DECLARATION

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration for the following project is proposed to be adopted pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act:

Adoption by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors of policy for the use of discrete sewerage facilities in unincorporated Alameda County. Discrete sewerage facilities consists of sewerage disposal systems other than existing public systems and individual individual systems for home such as septic tanks and community sewage systems which include collection sewers with treatment facilities. The policy clarifies and coordinates existing policies of various County agencies and sets standards for approval of such systems based on health, environmental, and planning considerations.

Environmental Impact Statement may be reviewed at the Alameda County Planning Department, Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Room 136, Hayward, California. Response to the proposed adoption must be received prior to January 27, 1978, in order to be considered.

Legal PT/VT 2952
Published January 18, 1978

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of a spiritual kind. Call 846-7946 or 846-8839 for places & times of informal discussions on the Bahá'í faith.

2. Business Personals

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND IN LIVERMORE Ginger color Dachshund. 447-3762.

FOUND: Aust. Shepherd. 1/9/78. Black & white female w/chain collar. 447-5287.

FOUND: Female German Shepherd puppy. Vic: Valley View School. 846-2432.

LOST: Adult Silverpelt Male Persian; large yellow/green eyes, black lined. Black nose, answers to "Sambo"; vic. Curlew Road, Livermore. \$50 REWARD. PLEASE CALL 455-4222 or 447-7771.

LOST: Blonde, female, Pekingese. Vic. Santa Rita Rd. 462-5445.

8. Services Offered

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10. Building Services

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19. Tax Work/Bookps.

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BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, EXP. PROFESSIONAL, BEST RATE. CALL 462-2189

31. Part-time & Temporary

DENTAL ASST. wanted part time, 20-30 hrs. per week. Exp. desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-251, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

32. Employment Agencies

USED CAR MECHANIC with domestic & foreign car experience needed. Salary open. Contact Dennis Dethlefsen, Tri Valley DATSON, 800 Portola Ave., Livermore.

33. Employment Agencies

TELEPHONE SALES Earn excel. \$55 working from your own home & save transportation costs to & from work. Top rated nat'l firm has position for retired & handicapped persons. Full or part time. Will train. Household products, comm., plus bonus. Call collect (415) 343-7632.

34. Employment Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL TECH Good math, chemistry, background. Local! Salary D.O.E.

35. Domestics

CHILD CARE person needed, my home, part time (1/2 days per wk.) Ref. Livermore. 443-5519.

OLDER WOMAN for infant care 5 days/week. March thru June. My home: Pleasanton. 462-1238 ext.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home off Pine Valley. Any age. 828-4664 or 828-0366.

37. Employment Wanted

FAST & EXPERIENCED professional house cleaning. \$4 per hour for light housework. Call Lendel. 828-9359.

38. Employment Agencies

LOADS OF LOVE & understanding. Day care San Ramon. 828-4676.

39. Employment Agencies

FEARLESS MARKET ITEMS at bank trout prices! Records: Country Western, \$2. Popular, etc. \$1. French perfume, \$4.50. Assorted jewelry & toys. Sale continues 'til everything's sold. Daily from 7 a.m. 7407 Limerick Ave., Dublin. 828-1138.

40. Employment Agencies

OPEN SUNDAYS ONLY

DUBLIN FLEA MART now open Sundays only for rest of winter. Due to recent high rents offer Half Price. Special sellers pay \$2.50 for space. Shoppers v' all come free! Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at auto movies on Dublin Blvd.

41. Employment Agencies

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 1 male. Peek A Poo dog. Very good w/ children. All black. 6 months old. 455-4848.

42. Employment Agencies

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 1 male. Peek A Poo dog. Very good w/ children. All black. 6 months old. 447-8038.

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50. Articles For Sale

BICYCLE SALE now going on at SMITH'S CYCLE TOWNSHIP. Large discount on all bicycles in stock. Also, discount on skateboards and skateboard accessories.

1809-D Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton. In the Valley Plaza.

DESK, large gray steel, (office) with typewriter compartment. \$100. Call 447-4283.

DRY WALNUT WOOD, \$85 per cord. Driveway delivered. (209) 835-0518.

FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL Harris Deluxe Outfit. \$114. Harris Junior Outfit. \$99. 1 set custom order. \$122. 16 oz. 4167.

HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY 6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30. 829-5511.

HEAVY DUTY bunk bed set, complete. \$150. Girls' 20" bike, like new. \$30. 829-5582.

JUKE BOX. Rockola stereo, 200 selection with records. \$150. Sears lawn vacuum, shredder, bagger. \$250 new. \$100. 455-4176.

RIFLE, 30.06 WEATHERBY Factory mounted, 3x variable scope. \$250. SINGER SEWING MACHINE Cabinet carrying case. \$100. 462-6032.

51. Garage Sales

ANTIQUE OAK BED, iron & brass bed, maple head, shag rug, Kirby, misc. 757-3 Interlachen Rd., San Ramon.

FEA MARKET ITEMS at bank trout prices! Records: Country Western, \$2. Popular, etc. \$1. French perfume, \$4.50. Assorted jewelry & toys. Sale continues 'til everything's sold. Daily from 7 a.m. 7407 Limerick Ave., Dublin. 828-1138.

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